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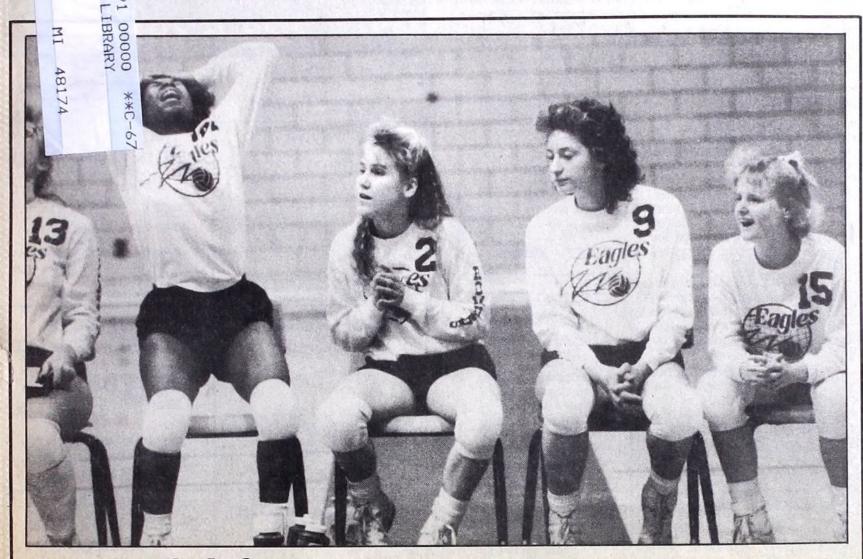
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### **Agony of defeat**

Defending volleyball champs Romulus lost a heartbreaking 15-13 game in the final match of the semifinal round against Clarenceville at the annual Associated Newspapers Volleyball Tournament Saturday. The

quick.

champs were ousted, and Clarenceville advanced to the finals where they met Lincoln Park. For further details see the sports page, B-1.ANP

# Business group will fight dropout problem

is street smarts. They see the big bucks real

It's easy for them to sell drugs. All they need

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

A group of Romulus business people have decided to take responsibility for forming a responsible, capable work force.

Through the Partnership for Education program, these people have agreed to meet with school officials monthly, discussing ways to excite young people about education.

More importantly, they want to keep these young people in

The first attempt to battle the growing problem of dropouts began in February 1989 when students met with teachers, community leaders and business people for a daylong symposium. A similar event was staged in April.

Participants proposed a detailed list of programs to tackle the problem, ranging from peer support systems to incentives to stay in school.

During a meeting Feb. 6,

business and school representatives discussed how best to implement these programs and how to help one another in

this common goal.

Each of the business people at the meeting expressed concern about the ability of young people today to survive or even apply for entry-level jobs.

"If they can't make it there (entry-level service job), where are they going to make it,'

asked one business person. "I think the key to this is making students take responsibility for themselves," said another business person.

Officer John Smagner of the Romulus police department said part of the dropout problem ties in with the lure of easy money from jobs that do not require training. On the top of the list is dealing drugs, he said.

John Smagner

Romulus police officer

"It's easy for them to sell drugs. All they need is street smarts. They see the big bucks real quick," Smagner said.

What teens do not see, Smagner said, is the potential for danger or the lack of promise for the future in a street life.

Ed Clark, partnership program director, pointed out the symposiums from last year provided some options to reach students - the majority of ideas came from teens. Now, the business/education group should plan ways to use those ideas, Clark said.

One idea that came from the symposium was "shadowing." A student would be assigned to a business person, and they would follow that individual throughout a workday.

Several business people agreed that this would be a workable program. Students, they agreed, would have a more realistic look at the work place and what it takes for suc-

In addition, the business person could offer support to that student, offering encouragement to stay in school.

Members of the group decided to meet monthly to consider the program options. They also hope to enlist the help of parents. Anyone interested in participating in this group can call 941-0610 for more information.

# **Local police** officer helps bust 'car ring'

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By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

When Michigan State Police officers arrested the suspected leader of a "chop shop" Friday morning, they relied on evidence gathered by a Romulus police officer.

Police officers were able to seize nearly 100 stolen engines and transmission systems from a Garden City home and a Westland storage unit. The parts may tie in with a Wayne County auto theft ring, police

Armed with a search warrant, police officers greeted suspect Charles Oxendine still half asleep in bed. The 57-yearold was arrested and taken to Canton Township for processing. He was then arraigned in the 21st District Court on auto theft charges.

Romulus officer Jeff Keefer said he has been investigating the Oxendine case since June 1989 as part of the Western Wayne Auto Theft Task Force. The unit, located in Canton Township, was formed to battle the growing syndrome of auto theft in the area. Officers from local departments including Canton Township, Northville and Romulus also participated.

mission unit in a stolen car dis- It.

covered by task force members. Identification numbers on the transmission had been altered. Keefer said.

From that point Keefer began the time-consuming process of tracking down stolen parts that may have come from his suspect.

'Sometimes you can tell which numbers have been altered...you can play with possible combinations," he Another possibility is to

attempt to match suspicious parts with other recovered parts, such as two pieces from an engine.

Eventually, Keefer went undercover to try to link Oxendine to the stolen parts. He said: he purchased an engine from Oxendine which turned out to be stolen, again with altered identification numbers.

Shortly after the engine purchase, Keefer and other members of the unit obtained a search warrant for Oxendine's Garden City home and a Mr. Store It unit in Westland. Officers believed Oxendine used the storage unit for auto parts.

The prediction panned out. Friday officers discovered approximately 50 engines and transmissions believed to be stolen in a lean-to at the Oxen-Keefer said Oxendine is ac- dine home. The remaining cused of placing a stolen trans- parts were found at Mr. Store

# Man charged in rape

A 17-year-old Romulus teen has been bound over to Circuit Court, charged with the sexual assault of a 15-month-old girl.

Marcael Mario Dixon underwent his preliminary examination in the 34th District Court in Romulus Feb. 7 before Judge Henry Zaborowski. He is charged with first-degree criminal sexual conduct, a charge that could carry up to life in prison.

Dixon was arrested and arraigned in district court in early November. Further court proceedings were delayed when Dixon underwent forensic evaluation to determine if he was competent to be

When the testing was complete, Dixon was found competent during a Jan. 23 hearing, and was scheduled for the Feb. 7 court date.

Now, Dixon remains in Wayne County jail as he awaits a Feb. 21 arraignment at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit. Bond for the defendant remains at \$100,000 cash.

Police officials said Dixon on Oct. 25 agreed to babysit for his 18-year-old girlfriend's baby.

The mother later told police officials she left for work that day at 3 p.m. and returned at approximately 11 p.m. The following morning, the mother noticed her baby was severely injured while changing the infant's diaper.

# **Robber strikes** local credit union

A 46-year-old Wayne resident has been arrested for the robbery of \$8,000 from Co-Op Services Credit Union, 38900 Huron River Drive in Romulus.

James Joseph Knoff Jr. was apprehended by Inkster police officers Feb. 8 at the Bungalow Motel at Michigan Avenue, approximately one hour after the robbery was reported. A revolver and \$8,000 were discovered in Knoff's yellow Chevrolet Chevette.

Knoff is now being detained at the Wayne County jail. Officials from the Federal Bureau of Investigation are expected to take over the case and move forward with Knoff's prosecu-

Romulus police officials said bery of a financial institution in car. the community since the department formed in 1981.

Credit union employees told police officials a white man in his late 20s approached a teller at approximately 11:40 a.m. the day of the robbery.

The man allegedly removed a nickel-plated, large revolver from underneath his shirt and demanded money from the teller. The teller complied, handing over \$8,000.

The suspect then left, driving

away in a yellow Chevette. Credit union employees immediately called the police, providing a rough description of the suspect and the car he drove. The information was broadcast to surrounding law enforcement agencies.

When Inkster police officers discovered the Chevette, it was parked at the Bungalow lot. this case marks the first rob- Knoff was sitting inside the

Police officers said Knoff does have a criminal history.



Co-Op Services Credit Union at Huron River Drive was the scene of the first robbery to strike a Romulus financial institution since the Romulus Police Department formed in 1981. Approximately \$8,000 was taken, police said. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

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# Homeless shelter to open soon

By PATRICIA BROWN ANP Staff Writer

Mayor Robert Thomas and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara announced Monday a plan to open the largest suburban homeless shelter in the state. The shelter will be located in a building at the Eloise Annex, in Westland.

Officials from Westland and Wayne County have been working closely with officials from the Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency to develop a plan that will eventually make housing affordable to young adults, senior citizens and people with medical problems. McNamara said the shelter is "only the beginning."

Planning for the shelter began a few years ago when McNamara suggested an idea of converting part of the Eloise facility into a homeless shelter, said Wayne County Executive

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER

ANP Belleville City Editor

The final update of the five-

year Wayne County Solid

Waste Plan is expected to be

submitted to the county execu-

tive without any substantial

changes affecting western

In his report to the 17-

community Conference of

Western Wayne, Solid Waste

Coordinator Sandy Altschul,

noted that the final five-year

plan update was reviewed by

the Wayne County Solid Waste

Implementation Committee on

Feb. 5. Other than technical

changes, including a provision

for extending compliance

deadlines, there were no sub-

By TOM MOORADIAN

ANP Staff Writer

Creating one-way streets,

making police more visible in

knowndrug areas, confiscating

illegal weapons, and estab-

lishing more Neighborhood

Watch and Block Clubs are

among some of the recommendations offered by the ex-

ecutive director of public hous-

ing to curb illegal drugs in the

of Inkster housing, announced

the plans Feb. 6 at a special

Floyd B. Simmons, director

Inkster housing projects.

Wayne County.

Deputy Michael Duggan. He less families a temporary houssaid former Westland Mayor Charles "Tray" Griffin was instrumental during the planning

When the new administration took over in Westland, Duggan said county officials were pleased to see Mayor Thomas' interest in continuing with the planned shelter.

"The driving force for this project has been the City of Westland," McNamara said. "This really is a partnership between Sen. Donald Riegle, Mayor Thomas of Westland and the county.

Also contributing to the shelter are 38 local communities, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, along with many private social service agencies.

When opened, the Wayne County Family Center, an 80bed shelter, will offer to home-

CWW members, said Altschul.

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Altschul said there is a possi-

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Inkster fights the war on drugs

joint meeting of the Inkster

Housing Commission and city

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ing facility and the necessary support services to get back on their feet, according to McNa-

Families using the shelter will be provided with individual sleeping quarters, common kitchen, bath, dining and laundry areas. While staying at the shelter, the family will also be provided with "on-site delivery of social services" and counseling. They will be allowed to stay in the shelter for 30 days, during which time the family will work with a counselor who will help them plan for their future.

Renovations for the shelter are slated to begin in the spring of this year, with an anticipated opening date in October.

"This project is to ensure that families don't have to take shelter on the streets at night,"

ted by all the adjoining coun-

ties. The solid waste coordina-

tor estimated that Washtenaw

County is two years behind

Wayne County in its planning,

and, consequently, the Wayne

County plan could be delayed

as long as two years until the

Washtenaw plan is submitted

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CWW members attending the

Feb. 9 meeting, in Redford

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ter date, Altschul said.

State DNR officials, howev-

and approved.

Eventually the shelter will be expanded to include 20 individual housing units for 80

Most of the funding for the project is from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD is contributing \$775,000 to the shelter. Thirty-seven of the 38 communities contributing to the shelter are committing their Community Development Block Grant funds, with one community contributing monies from its McKinney Homeless fund.

"I supported this project from the day that I heard it was going on. This project is definitely needed and I'm glad to see it come about," Thomas said.

"I'm even more happy to see that Westland is one of the first cities to get such a project.' Mayor Thomas then thanked former Mayor Griffin and congratulated him on his efforts.

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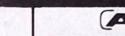
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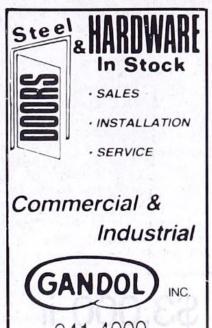
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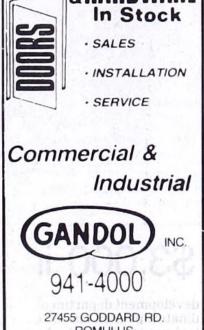


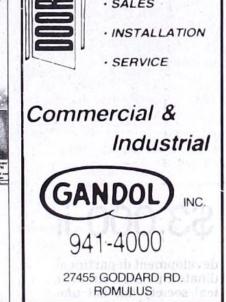
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### **ROMULUS NEWS** DIGEST

### **Gas station** reports robbery

An armed robbery was reported from a Romulus gas station Feb. 7 resulting in the loss of cash and an employee's car.

The robbery was reported at 9:24 p.m. from a station on the 35000 block of Goddard, Romulus police officials said.

A 22-year-old station employee told police a man approached him at the front counter and pulled a gun.

"I'm sorry, but I have to rob you. Open the drawer, or I will kill you," the suspect allegedly

The employee complied with the demand, and the suspect then asked for the keys to his car, police said. The employee complied again.

Police said the suspect then ordered the employee to go the office area of the gas station and left. He reportedly drove away in the employee's 1989 black Chevrolet Cavalier.

The suspect is described as a white male, 6 feet tall, 250 to 280 pounds with long, greasy brown

Anyone with information about the suspect is urged to call the Romulus Police Department at 941-8400.

### Community team stages ceremony

The Romulus Community Team will present an awards ceremony honoring community leaders from 3 to 4 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Wayne Metropolitan Services Building, 35408 Beverly Road.

Participants in the ceremony will also pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Activities during the event will focus on community issues, career opportunities and cultural organization, organizers

Mayor Pro Tem Randolph Gear will act as guest master of ceremonies

Supporting the ceremony is the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and Family and Neighborhood Services.

### **Ordinance receives** final approval

Before seizing property because of unpaid taxes, city councilmembers can now grant one 90-day extension period for payment.

The extension period became official Feb. 13 when Romulus city councilmembers approved an amendment to the cityowned property ordinance. The amendment was introduced to councilmembers Feb. 5, but required final approval.

### **Festival volunteers** are still needed

The Romulus Festival Committee continues the search for volunteers to help with the traditional community spring celebration.

This year, the Romulus Festival will be staged May 18, 19 and 20. Traditionally, it features a parade, carnival games, live entertainment, a crafts show, bingo and a race.

Committee members need someone to help with public relations, publicity and adver-

Also needed is a nonprofit group interested in cosponsoring the Las Vegas tent for the festival.

For more information call 942-6852 or 941-4422 (evenings).

### Tires taken from gas station

Valued at \$1,000, 10 tires were stolen from a Romulus gas station between midnight and 8 a.m. Feb. 2, police officials said.

### **Openings** remain for chamber lunch

City assessor Matthew Raftary will speak at the Romulus Chamber of Commerce luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 20 at the Hilton Inn.

The cost for the luncheon is \$9, which can be paid at the door. Reservations must be made by Feb. 16 by calling 326-4290. Chamber membership is not re-

quired to attend.

# City pension contract is debate topic

Romulus city councilmembers acknowledged Tuesday a committee decision to terminate the city pension contract.

Less than one hour earlier, council chambers were packed with city employees expressing concerns about the recent pension committee action. Several employees questioned the authority of an advisory group to terminate the contract without city council approval. Others were concerned about formed the pension committee, the future of the city pension attempting to find representafund, which totals approximately \$5 million.

hired Arnold to review the city pension history, dating back to 1966. During the past 22 years, Arnold said, the city has had a contract with Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. to administer pension funds.

Arnold recently advised city councilmembers to review the plans thoroughly and to decide what type of program they want for the future. Based on his advice, city officials tion from all employee groups.

Arnold said during previous Addressing employees at the meetings committee members meeting was Craig Arnold of agreed the plan with Manufac-

In an "after-the-fact" action, Arnold & Co. City officials turers "was in shambles." The level of administration was inefficient, Arnold said, and the plan had become extremely

Further, Arnold said, the city was facing an opportune time to break away from Manufacturers. A clause in the city contract provided for an 11percent increment to the city if it pulled out during a low interest period.

Arnold had advised committee members to utilize this 'window of opportunity.'' If the city ended the contract during a high interest period it would be charged an 11-percent penalty, he added.

Employees had little argument with the reasons for ending the contract. Complaints focussed on the pension committee. Employees accused members of overstepping their bounds. Others claimed they were not represented fairly during the committee meet-

"The crux of this is they (employees) have not been made aware of what's happening," said Councilmember Jimmie Raspberry at the meeting.

Mayor Beverly McAnally said the committee actions may have been wrong, but city employees could still reverse them. The purpose of the em-

ployee meeting was to decide how to move forward, she said.

'We did what we thought was in the best interest of the people...If you want to roll it all back it's perfectly alright with

McAnally pointed out Manufacturers Life officials could have easily revoked the increment provision in the contract without city approval, thus committee members were urged to move quickly with their decision without alerting the company.

During an unofficial vote most employees showed support for the idea of ending the pension contract.

# Subdivision entrance is requested

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

Two entrances are simply not enough for the Oakbrook Subdivision, maintains Romulus City Councilmember William Wadsworth.

Currently, the subdivision has two entrances or "feeds' into Eureka Road - Colbert Street and Brandt. The streets are less than 1,500 feet apart, both between Merriman and Middlebelt roads.

During a city council meeting Feb. 5, Wadsworth asked Mayor Beverly McAnally to consider a third entrance for the subdivision, ideally at Pennsylvania Road.

'We should take a serious look at it," said Wadsworth, who lived in the subdivision 12 years before moving to his current home.

When traffic is heavy on Eureka Road, Oakbrook residents may spend up to 10 minutes trying to pull onto their street, the councilmember said. If someone is in a rush, he added, they are out of luck. Traffic from nearby Interstate 275 only complicates the problem.

'It's like they're trapped in there," Wadsworth said. "People are constantly asking me about this."

Oakbrook Subdivision, built in the late 1960s, includes approximately 600 homes. The site spans southward, almost to Pennsylvania Road. Because Pennsylvania is less travelled, it would be a perfect site for a subdivision outlet, Wadsworth said.

The first step would be to contact property owners between Oakbrook and Pennsylvania Road to see if they are interested in the project.

If Pennsylvania is ruled out, the city could then look into entrances at Middlebelt Road or Merriman.

"We would also have to find out if there are any funds available," Wadsworth said. "It's something we looked into in the past, but we never got it."

Wadsworth said Councilmember Fred "Junior" Block and McAnally are also supportive of this potential pro-

# Historical group has new board

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

With a new board in place, the Romulus Historical Society is gearing up for a busy year.

Newly elected officers for the local club are: Pearl Varner, president; Helen Hay, vice president; Gloria Chandler, treasurer and Kenneth Krueger, secretary.

Varner said club members are planning an upcoming meeting, events for the Michigan Week Romulus Festival and repair efforts for the Romulus Historical Museum.

Next week, the club will stage a business meeting featuring a rare coin expert as guest speaker. The meeting, planned for 7 p.m. Feb. 22 at Romulus Public Library, is open to the public. Coin appraisals will be available for

Varner said plans are still in the works for the traditional Heritage Day celebration at the Romulus Festival. The historical society will sponsor activities May 19 and 20 at the Historical Park and museum downtown.

'It's going to be a big event," Varner said.

A main focus of attention for the group has been the Romulus Historical Museum.

Located off Hunt Street downtown, the building once served as a one-room school When the building opened for

the first time in 1839 it was located near the Daly Drive In restaurant. In 1892, the school was moved to Olive Street near the present police station.

Eventually, community residents decided the school house was too small and sold it to the again. Goddard Road. It was used as a already has been repaired and 1920s when it was moved to the side, light fixtures have recent- al showcases, she added. corner of Goddard and ly been installed. To illuminate

The Romulus Historical Soci-1986, moved it to the Hunt Varner said.



With a new set of officers in place, the Romulus Historical Society is focusing attention on renovation of the local historical museum and planning for upcoming Heritage Day. New club officers are: Kenneth Krueger (above), secretary; Pearl Varner, president; Gloria Chandler, treasurer and Helen Hay, vice president. ANP photo by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

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Street location and began In the completed school- Romulus. efforts to convert the building house/museum display themes

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Romaine and turned into a displays, club members plan to collects city and family re- the museum project. Although "That will really make it look prove valuable to residents \$192,000 grant for the Romulus tracking down their roots or in- Historical Park, the money

items to early Romulus week during set hours and also

Varner pointed out the socie-The historical society also ty is still seeking donations for cords. Varner said they may the city recently received a terested in the early days of cannot be used for the building. Most of the grant money will go Eventually, she suspects the toward landscaping the park

# to a one-room school house will range from men's personal museum will be open one day a area, she said. Historical park project may receive \$3,000 in funds

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus Historical Park project may receive \$4,000 in transferred Community Development Block Grant

City officials scheduled a public hearing to discuss the transfers at 6 p.m. March 26.

One portion of funding will come from a \$3,000 block grant originally delegated to the Romulus Historic Society. Group members intended to use the funding to construct display cases at the Romulus Historic Museum.

However, officials from the Wayne County CDBG program

All winning posters were dis-

In the kindergarten to

second-grade group, Keith

Timbrook was the winner. His

late to say no," the poster read.

"Once you're here it's too

Timbrook, and the other top

poster was of a tombstone.

played in Romulus City Council

Chambers during an awards

ceremony Feb. 5.

said the project was not eligible for the funding.

Normally, the grants go to nonprofit, local organizations or people offering programs to benefit the community as a whole. Examples of past recipients include the Romulus Art Council and the Romulus Help Center.

Jeffery Martell, community

dinator, pointed out the historical society has not made expenditures from the grant. He proposes closing the account and transferring it to the historical park account.

The second transfer requested is for \$1,000 from the 1987 land acquisition account. No money has been spent closed.

development department coor- from the account since it was established, and it must therefore be closed before the spring CDBG meeting, Martell said.

"The total of the historical park account will then be \$62,604," Martell added. A public hearing is required

by the county before a nonexpended account can be

# Student posters warn of dangers of drugs

Armed with magic markers, scissors and construction paper, Romulus elementary school students recently sent a strong message against drugs.

The students were participating in the Build a Bridge to the Future poster contest. Build a Bridge is a communitywide drug education and prevention program that kicked off earlier this year.

The poster contest was one of the first program activities, enlisting students from each of the district elementary schools. Participants were told to explain with the posters why kids should say no to drugs. Prizes were offered to win-

ners from each building along

with grand prizes going to the

top posters for three age

prize winners received a \$50 bond, a medallion and a plaque. Becky Oleszkowicz won in

the third- and fourth-grade category. Her poster read, 'Hugs, not drugs. In the fifth- to sixth-grade group, Carlos Redmond took

the prize. His poster was drawn

like a jigsaw puzzle with each piece representing aspects of life - happiness, career, dreams, love.

"When you put the pieces together, drugs don't fit," the poster read. Winners from Barth

Elementary School were: Kimberly Ford, Gregory Ford, John Hadyniak, Alex Hackney, Joe Lambert and Kimberly Randall.

Winners from Cory Elementary School were: Christopher Garwood, LaDonna Franklin, Randy Olson, Nicolaus Carr, Stacey Quimby and Carlos Redmond.

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School winners were: Candice brook, John Tripp and Ricky Jamie Wilson.

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From Wick Elementary School, winners were: Davon Weatherholt, Justin Russell, Barren, Amanda St. Amant, Jennifer Warden, Michelle Amanda Roddy, Keith Pen- Lefehr, Becky Oleszkowicz and

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# Prisoner transport woes are topic of new service

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER Belleville City Editor

As costs to transport prisoners to out-county lodgings continue to increase, a newly founded service is seeking contracts with area municipalities to transport prisoners.

Due to lack of space in the Wayne County Jail, misdemeanor prisoners are sent to jails in the northern portion of the state to serve their sentences. Police officers, either on duty or on overtime, drive the prisoners to the out-county facilities, adding significant costs to the local police departments, said a Livonia city employee who has coordinated prisoner transfers.

In a presentation to the 17community Conference of Western Wayne, Frederick Benson, president of Statewide Security Transport, outlined the services of his firm.

Benson said he does not place any blame for the lack of jail

### Solid-waste is discussed at meeting

A solid waste conference, cosponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Conference of Western Wayne, is tentatively slated for mid-May.

CWW Solid Waste Coordinator Sandy Altschul said the proposed conference will focus 'providing realistic answers to the solid waste issues facing municipal and business leaders.

Altschul said the proposed workshop will provide discussion based on the "here and now realities" of the topics, not concepts or projections of what could happen.

He said topics under consideration are markets for recyclables, the economics of recycling and solid waste disposal trends today and five years from now.

space on either Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara or Sheriff Robert Ficano, both of whom "inherited the jail problem" from former administrations.

The transportation service president has an associate's degree from Schoolcraft College, a bachelor's degree from Madonna College and a master's degree from the University of Detroit, all in criminal jus-

"There is no place to put prisoners, and this is frustrating to district judges. At one time, the work release program worked well. Now, convicted misdemeanor prisoners know that they must volunteer for the program or they cannot be sentenced to it, so many don't volunteer," Benson said.

Benson said the city of Livonia "took a page from Dearborn's book" and secured lodging for its prisoners in northern Michigan counties. While the system works well, he said, it involves hours of coordination and requires someone with expertise in the criminal justice field to implement it.

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The transport service president said costs are low because sheriffs in northern communities are willing to utilize their under-used jails as an incomeproducing service, and are ready to provide those services at cost-effective prices to keep the jails full.

Benson told the CWW members that the firm has secured commitments from several retired police officers to serve as drivers and guards. All of the drivers and guards who are not currently regular police officers, will be sworn in as special deputies of the sheriff to whose custody the prisoners would be delivered, Benson said.

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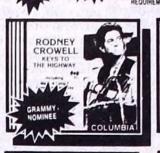
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Posters should depict the following four themes - Earth Day 1990: Care About Clean Air, Care About Clean Water, Recycle Michigan, and Protect Michigan's Future.

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# Wick students find music elementary

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

Now they are playing the theme to Ghostbusters and basic marching songs, but even at age 9 some elementary band students have become hooked on a life of music.

In Romulus, a district known for prize-winning junior and senior high school bands, quite a bit of importance is attached to elementary school music preparation.

For the students, involvement means a good time, and a reason to take pride in them-

Becky Oleszkowicz is a fourth-grade trombone player at Wick Elementary School. She said she wants to play her music until the day she dies.

"My godsister used to play, and I liked the sound," said sixth-grade saxophone player Larry Jackson, explaining his choice of instrument. "I've been playing three years.

The first steps to joining the band are taken in third grade.

"They usually take a test so we get an idea of what they can and can't play," said Gideon Pettway, instrumental music

The choices are broad-flute, clarinet, alto saxophone, cornet, trombone and drums.

Richard Kruse, music department chairman, usually visits with potential band members and their parents during the summer, discussing the merits and possible downfalls of instruments and helping the students with a final choice.

A lure for joining, Pettway said, are the Christmas and spring concerts performed by the bands. He said the idea of being in the spotlight attracts

Even for those who decide not to pursue further studies in music, band participation has advantages, Pettway said. First, it forces students to learn about participation.

'In order to produce a nice sound, they must cooperate. Plus, it's a good tool for discipline," Pettway added.

As a rule, band members are expected to practice a short time everyday. Also, they must with the instrument they

student, said learning to play his trumpet was the easiest part of band - the trumpet only has three valves. He offered advice for other potential musicians.

"Just keep practicing, and someday you'll play as good as anyone else."





Elementary school students in Romulus have the luxury of learning musical skills during the school day. Students are part of an elementary school band which performs concerts during the school year. Most of the young musicians go on to join the junior high and senior high school bands which are very well recognized among school bands throughout the state. ANP photos by Werner Slocum/staff photgrapher

The hard work obviously does have some appeal, Pettway said. He sees a large percentage of students follow through with band, joining again in junior and senior high

Pettway's students from Barth and Wick elementary master reading music along schools tend to agree band is worth the work.

'I'm the first musician in my David Bowers, a fifth-grade family," said Charise Phillips, a fourth-grader.

Phillips plays the clarinet. "I think it's neat. I like the way it tickles my mouth."

Megan Gilliland, a fourthgrade Barth student, said her grandfather once played the clarinet, and she wanted to follow his example. Besides, she cept weekends.'

said, band has more obvious advantages.

It was neat. I could skip school time," she explained. Sixth-grader Amie Jagar said the idea of band appealed to her right away.
"I thought it would be fun,"

she said?

Josiah Hoiner, a fifth-grader, said his family does not always appreciate his daily practice

"My big brother always wants me to quit," he explained.

"I just like playing," said Anthony Reed, a sixth-grade drummer. "You have to have rhythm, and you have to practice. I practice everyday ex-



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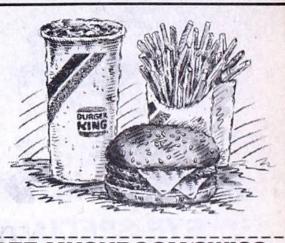


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# Funds cut for child abuse prevention

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

Local child abuse prevention programs may have to tighten their belts soon as a result of state funding cuts.

Officials from the Children's Trust Fund for the Prevention of Child Abuse announced across the board cuts in more than 100 child abuse prevention programs throughout the state. The cuts were needed because of a reduction in federal funds received through the department of health and human services, said David Mills, CTF executive director.

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"Printing and getting the word out about child abuse is primarily what we do," Murphy added.

Among the communities serviced by the council are Belleville, Canton Township, Inkster, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, Wayne and West-

Also affected by the trust fund cuts is the Child and Family Neighborhood Program-Inkster, housed with the Young Women's Christian Association of Western Wayne County.







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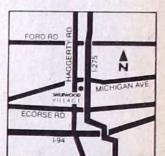
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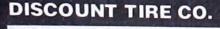


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# Opinion

# Police needed to fight the city drug war

We have all been privy during the past week to the battle that is raging in the housing projects of Inkster.

The war is the same one all communities are fighting -

the war against drugs.

The battle raging in Inkster, however, is more embroiled than the skirmishes which exist in surrounding communities. People are afraid to leave their homes, they have installed bars on the windows to protect their families.

The drug problem in Inkster has reached such proportions that there is nothing left to do, but roll up the sleeves, dig deep, and pour money into the defense of the city.

Drugs are the enemy, and city fathers must be prepared to pull out all the stops.

Suggestions discussed at recent meetings are encouraging. Neighborhood watch groups can do a great deal to curb crime, but not if neighbors are afraid to stick their heads out their own doors.

Creating a system of one-way streets may help, but drug dealers and users will quickly learn how to avoid the traps.

Mini-police stations in the housing projects are a very good idea, but it brings us to the basic premise of this editorial. More warriors are needed to fight the drug war for the city.

Hiring more police, or calling in the Wayne County sheriff's deputies, is the only way to get the war under control, make it safe for residents to leave their bunkers, and begin to defend themselves again.

Money is tight without a doubt, but tough decisions will have to be made in order to crack this problem.

A stronger and larger police force will be better prepared to patrol the active crime areas, and enforce the rules and regulations of the city. Without additional help, the chaos will continue to worsen, and Inkster will find itself on the television news much more often.

Drug education is important, organized marches are important, church prayer sessions are important, but the drug war will continue to rage until additional police officers are hired to fight the battle.

# Homeless find a home nearby

Stories in the news often deal with the homeless, concentrating only on those individuals who find themselves in the big city."

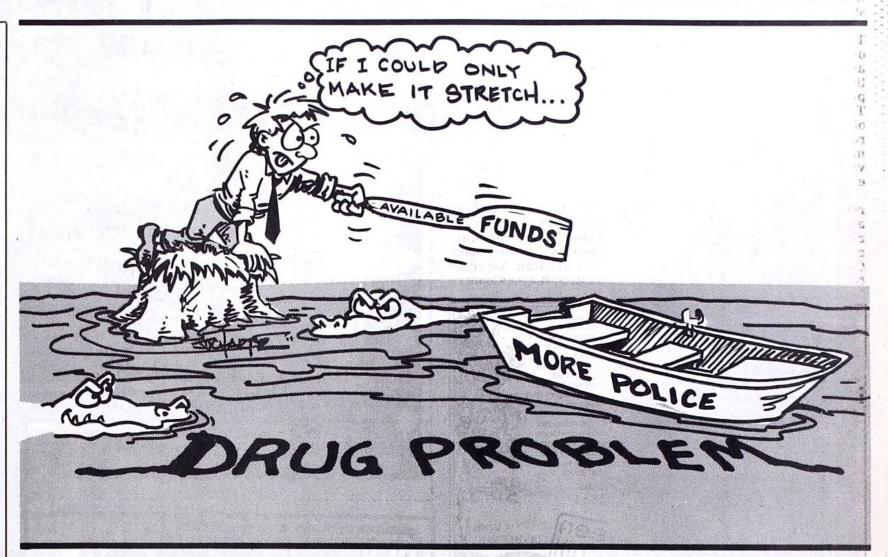
Now, Wayne County leaders and the officials of the city of Westland have concentrated their efforts on the homeless of western Wayne County. In a joint effort, the county and city have devised a plan to use a vacant building that is part of the Eloise property on Michigan Avenue at Merriman Road as a shelter for the homeless.

The misfortunate individuals who have fallen prey to unemployment, handicap or other misgivings will soon have a place to go. They will receive counseling, and will have access to various welfare programs and services, they will have access to clean beds, bathrooms, and a kitchen.

They will be offered the opportunity to get "back on their feet.'

Statistics indicate that more and more families, women and children are finding themselves on the streets with no place to go. They live in cars, church lobbies, stores, cardboard boxes, or anyplace else they can find.

It is wonderful to finally see these people getting the help they need. The various service agencies, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, former Westland Mayor Charles T. Griffin, Westland consultant Joseph Benyo and all the others who put time and effort into this plan deserve much praise. They have done a fine job, and we hope the community will help to support this endeavor through the long haul.



### Michigan model is unmasked

With great adeptness and ingenuity, the cunning of a fox, the intelligence and covert expertise of Mata Hari, cleverness unmatched, half-truths dispensed and deceit employed, and a "hidden agenda" so carefully masked, the plan is carefully implemented in the public schools with virtually little or no protest from the public. The program is being presented as one which has been greatly accepted and utilized throughout Michigan's school districts with apparently over 400,000 K-8 children involved.

The broad format allegedly focuses on comprehensive school health education and is comprised of programs such as first-aid education, nutrition, family health, consumer health, substance use and abuse, emotional and mental health, etc. Those aware of the program. have received highly promotional and supportive rhetoric from seven of Michigan's state agencies and certain members of the Democratic Party.

Techniques employed, not so well-known to many, can entail the following: sensitivity training, awareness training, New Age education, occultism, mastery learning, operant conditioning, and sociometry, values clarifications (values mutilation), behavior modification, globalism, socialism, Communism, Marxian dialetical materialism and scientific pedagogy, diaries and journals, gifted programs, survival games, encounter groups, ecology and environmental education, substance abuse programs and nuclear war courses, psychotherapy, family living, sex education, death and dying, abortion and contraception education, role-playing, confidential counseling and parenting.

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What is basically excluded and promoted as being nonbeneficial to the youth is a love of family, country, ethics, morals, virtues, values, culture, beauty, truth and order.

The ultimate goal is to "create perfect global citizens" for the future where self is taught to be first and foremost.

The name of this program is none other than Michigan

> Sonda Stepchuck Romulus

Editor's note: Several local school districts have elected to use only portions of the Michigan Model for Health Education, a program developed at the state level and passed along to local districts. No school districts are being forced to implement the program even in part.

### City calendar deserves attention

Shortly before the first of the year, a calendar for 1990 was delivered to the residents of Wayne, courtesy of the City of Wayne. In my view, it is a very well-done presentation piece of our city government, containing a voluminous listing of the activities of the many organizations of our fair city. Someone did a very thorough and meticulous job of cataloging all of this information for our community. They should be commended.

The front cover of the calendar is entitled "Wayne: The Community." A definition of community is printed on the cover which reads, "Com-muni-ty (kumyoo'nete) n., 1. Any group living in the same area or having interests, work, etc. in common. 2. The general public.

3. A sharing in common."

This calendar did a good job of listing the many facets of our community life...with one glaring exception, the churches. After several examinations of the calendar, I have not found the word "Church" or the name of a church in the whole brochure except in the piece entitled, "FISH." I have reference to all churches, not a denomination.

My first reaction was that it was an unfortunate oversight. However, after further consideration, I have concluded that it is an intentional deletion, which is most regrettable. A work so thoroughly done, with such microscopic detailing and listing of community activities could not have overtly overlooked so large a facet of the community life as the many churches.

My next reaction was to ask "why?" Aren't the churches part of the "community?" Do they not contribute enough to the fabric of community life to at least merit being listed? Or is it that our city government has so far succumbed to the same anti-religion hysteria which has crowded the Christmas nativity scene off of public property and vestiges of religion out of our public schools that they cannot even list the churches in a brochure?

Have we forgotten that the very roots of civil government are fixed in Judeo-Christian teaching and practice? That most of our great universities, including the University of Michigan and others in the state, were founded by religous institutions? According to my reading of history of the city of Wayne, churches were among the very first and most longlasting institutions which orignated in the group of log cabins which became the city of Wayne. Why are they now deleted?

of government in our city, I would agree that the religious

community must take its lumps for being a part of the failure to stem the slide by our society into moral decay and social corruption. But, not to the point of being deleted from "community!" I would maintain that the message of the churches still holds the key to the salvation of man and society and that churches are needed in "com-

munity.' Charles J. Jacobs Retired minister United Methodist Church

### Good job 'Grease' cast

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate everyone involed with the Wayne Memorial High School production of "Grease." The performance my family and I attended Saturday night was excellent. Everyone from stage crew, to orchestra, to the entire cast did a superb job. The hard work, dedication, and enthusiasm exhibited by the students and teachers proves to me that great things are occurring at Wayne High.

It is unfortunate that the people who have been criticizing the Wayne-Westland schools were not in attendance Saturday night. If they had they would have seen an excellent example of the positive aspects of school programs in action. It is always easier to find flaws with something. Saturday night's performance of "Grease" was flawless. I wish the entire Wayne-Westland school community had seen it.

Thank you again, Wayne Memorial for providing an extremely enjoyable evening for my family and I. Keep up the great work.

The Beecher family Wayne

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Definitely, yes. Ev- Yes, there are signs I'm more confident erything is going well, and I hope to see it spread to other countries.



Scott Murawski Student Romulus



Cheryl Krakow College Dean Belleville

of change in Russia. about peace. I see They've got a the release of Nel-McDonald's now son Mandela & the and 15 more coming events in Eastern -that's a good sign. Europe as very positive signs.



VIEWPOINTS: Have current events made you feel more or less confident of world peace? Why?

**James** Herring Security guard Westland

We've got a better chance of peace. There's a new era starting, but drugs and terrorism will be our next threats.



Tishie Hudson Student Romulus

I'm more optimistic about peace. There's less chance of a war erupting. The release of Mandela is a positive move.



Carl Shemwell GMC employee Wayne

Chances for peace are better than ever. Nuclear war: is pretty much out. lawed. Now we'll be: in competition with: European nations.

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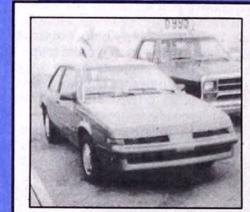
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# Eagles go down fighting

# Lincoln Park replaces Romulus as 'Roman' volleyball queen

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

man Invitational girls' volleyball champ.

Lincoln Park, holding off a determined and spirited Clarenceville team, posted a 2-1 victory over the Trojans in the finals of the 10-team tournament staged Saturday at Romu-

third year as the Railsplitters'

Park's first major invitational victory of the year.

Lincoln Park spiked its way There is a new Romulus Ro- into the finals with an impressive victory over Melvindale, while Clarenceville played a brilliant match against the defending champs, Romulus, and came back after losing the first game to win the match, 2-1.

In the finals, Lincoln Park looked like it would blow the Trojans off the court as they "The kids did an excellent won the first game, 15-9. job," said Lincoln Park coach However, the never-say-die Alan Edwards, who is in his Clarenceville squad came back and jolted the eventual champs coach. It was also Lincoln by taking the second game 16-

I believe we wore them down. I felt that our kids played well the entire tournament except for one game, our second game with Clarenceville.

- Gail Coleman Romulus volleyball coach

14, setting up the decisive and thrilling third game.

Lincoln Park held off the Trojans, 15-13, in the finale.

It was the semifinals between the host and Clarenceville that kept the fans on the edge of their seats and most biting

their fingernails.

In a 1 1/2 hour marathon match, Romulus struck first as soared to a 15-8 first-game victory. However, the champs

jans came back and upset them 15-9 in the second game.

"It was," according to Coach Coleman, "the worst game we have played all year. We were evenly matched teams, however, that second game was just a 'bad one' for us.'

And in the third game, Romulus dug itself in a hole early as the Trojans erupted to a 5-1 lead and refused to quit. Coach Gail Coleman's Eagles Though Romulus came back on service points by Jennifer Daniel, whose three consecusuddenly found themselves in a tive points closed the gap to 9-6, fight for survival as the Tro- Clarenceville again countered

and built up an 11-7 advantage.

Smelling victory, the Trojans continued to pound at Romulus' defenses. Clarenceville put the hosts on the ropes as they increased their lead to 14-10 and Susan Hamel and Daniel kept the Eagles' hopes alive as they brought their team back 14-13.

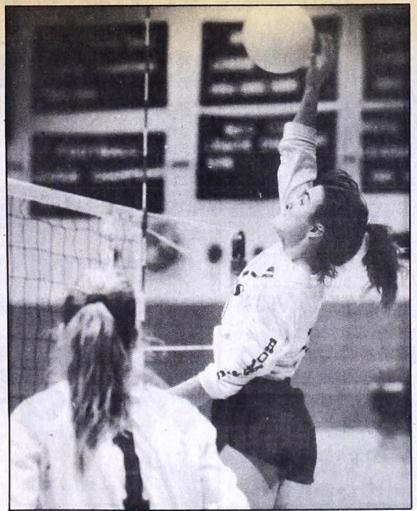
However, the Trojans didn't give up and cashed in on a deceptive volley that the Eagles failed to return for the final and winning point.

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### Queen is crowned

There is a new Romulus Roman volleyball queen. Lincoln Park, holding off a stubborn Clarenceville team in the finals of the 1990 invitational, replaced defending champ and host, Romulus, on the throne. It was the Railsplitters' first major tournament victory of the year. Coach Alan Edwards' lineup included: Raelyn Grabowski, Heather Zajac, Colleen Finney, Leslie Lynn, Amiee Clinton, Nikki Swain, Teresa Kelly, Amy Damron, Stephanie Beheler, Tammy Kirksey and Theresa Segura. In photo at right, action in the semi-finals that bitted Romulus and Clarenceville. The marathon 1 1/2 hour match ended in a 2-1 Clarenceville victory. ANP photos by Werner Slocum/ staff photographer



# 17-point 3rd period run gives Tigers No. 10 win

Sparked by Derrick Boles' nine points, Belleville scored 17 unanswered points in the third period to break open a close first half and win a 20-point victory over league rival, Monroe, Fri-

Belleville's 80-60 shellacking of the Trojans was the worst basketball defeat handed a Monroe team by the Tigers in recent years. The victory, Belleville's 10th in 11 Wolverine 'A' Conference starts, kept the victors in the title hunt. Undefeated Wayne continues to lead the pack with an unblemished 11-0 record.

'We started slow and didn't get into the tempo of our game until midway in the second period," noted Belleville coach Michael Garland, who will take his troops up against an improved Southgate Anderson team Friday night. "That 23-point second quarter and, of course, the 17point run were the difference in the game."

Monroe took the initiative early. The Trojans, with the help of Jake Whitman and Brian Smith, surfaced atop a 14-13 margin after the first eight minutes, giving Garland and his Tigers a cause for concern.

However, the Tigers tightened up their defense and went to work on the boards. After two complete periods, Belleville forged a 36-31 lead. Benjie Goldston found the three-point range - he hit on a two of them, while Paul Gardette and Carl Bow each connected on one during that turnaround second period.

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Hill		2	0	1-2	5	Smith	4	0	2-4	10
Bow		0	1	0-0	3	Whitman	4	0	3-3	
Gardette		2	1	4-4	11	Phillips	0	0	3-4	3
Goldston		2	2	1-2	11	Eighmay	5	0	2-3	
Edwards		1	0	0-0	2	Ellison	0	0	3-4	3
Boles		6	1	3-5	18	Zion	2	0	0-0	4
Roeder		3	0	2-2	8	Loop	1	0	0-0	2
Trumball		1	0	1-2	3	Reidenback	1	0	0-0	2
Bergloff		0	0	0-0	0	Evans	1	0	2-2	4
Hunter		5	0	3-5	13	TOTAL	22	1	17-25	60
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Wells		1	0	0-1	2					
TOTAL	1 :	23	6	16-25	80					

Boles provided Belleville with the ammunition to blow the Trojans off of their horses in the third period as he drilled in nine points. With a 20-point cushion to sit on, Garland had ample opportunity to use his bench the rest of the way.

Boles, a 6-5 junior forward, picked up seven field goals - one three pointer - and made three of five free throws for his 18. Ron Hunter accounted for 13, while Goldston and Gardette each chipped in 11 points.

Belleville takes on a young, inexperienced, but improved Southgate Anderson unit Friday night and the Tiger coach stresses the Impor

# Inkster survives Robichaud, 53-47

By TOM MOORADIAN

ANP Staff Writer

The rematch between natural basketball rivals, Inkster and Dearborn Heights Robichaud, wasn't what fans expected.

In the past, the two Suburban Athletic Conference opponents ran and shot it out to the end.

However, Friday night, a more deliberate, cunning Robichaud took to the floor and, using a slow-downed strategy, almost pulled out the upset of the year. They tried to play a deliberate brand of ball against Coach George Thompson and his Vikings and were handed a 53-47 loss.

But, until the Bulldogs lost their floor and scoring leader, Tyrone Wheatley, to an ankle injury early in the fourth period, the outcome of the game and the fans remained on the fence.

Wheatley, a 6-2, 185-pound junior, who scored a game-high 24 points and collected 12 rebounds, had nearly half of his team's points.

"Their (Robichaud) deliberate game hurt us," admitted Thompson, whose team is now 7-2 in the SAC and is eagerly awaiting a rematch with Highland Park, the league leader. "They played at a snail's pace. We like to run. I must give Robichaud a lot of credit. They were unusually tough this time around."

Inkster carved out a 13-10 first period lead and saw the margin dwindle in the next period when the hosts came back and outscored them 12-9. The score was tied at 22-all at halftime.

Inkster managed to get some breathing room but not much - in the third period (38-36), and when Wheatley pulled up lame in the fourth period, the handwriting was on the wall.

Tyron Orr, who has been averaging 25 points per game for the Vikings, settled for 11 points against the Bulldogs as did Germaine Jackson Wheatley was the only player in double figures

for Robichaud. Robichaud, behind balanced scoring, turned back Willow Run 60-51 last Tuesday to end a 11-game losing streak. It was also first-year Robichaud coach Ron Tarrant's inaugural victory as head coach. Ironically, it came off of a

team that he had coached for nearly a decade. "It was really good to win because it took some

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# Prep wrestlers hunt gold at regional tournaments

# **Belleville** is district champion

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

After successfully defending their Class A district wrestling team title last Wednesday and producing four individual champs at Saturday's championships, Belleville will travel to Plymouth-Salem on Saturday to compete for regional honors.

"I felt we wrestled well, and we should have won easier," said Belleville Coach Gerald Malecek, commenting upon his team's 32-26 victory over Plymouth-Salem in the finals of the district tournaments. "Our kids managed to avenge some

opponents.'

To qualify for the finals, Belleville buried archrival, Ypsi-

The Tigers were scheduled to compete at Novi last night for the regional title. A victory over Novi would have probably place them up against stateranked South Lyon, which had to meet unheralded Livonia Franklin in the preliminary

rounds of competition. For the past two years, the Michigan High School Athletic Association has adopted a twophase format to determine state championships in wrestling. There is a team competition by which a team that wins the district qualifies for a regional; there is also an individual tournament - a wrestler must finish on the top four at district meet in order to adv- al championship.' ance to he regional and

In the meantime, the Tigers

of their earlier losses to their came away with four district champs and five regional qualifiers at the Class A District championships conducted last Saturday at Temperance Bed-

> Walking off the Bedford mats with gold medals from Belleville were Steven Davis (119), Chris Williams (140), Mike Braswell (171), and Jeff Komaromi (189).

> Belleville's Derek Reed (112) survived the district and an injured elbow. The outstanding grappler, recently selected the Wolverine 'A' Conference's MVP, settled for a fourth place. He has amassed a 38-3 overall record on the year.

> "We're hoping that history will repeat," noted Malecek. "Last year Derek also had problems in the district's, but he came back to win the region-

Davis, only a sophomore,

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# 3 Romulus grapplers advance

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

The post-season wrestling jinx continues for the Eagles of Romulus and Coach Norm

A year ago, a state-ranked Romulus wrestling team lost the Class A district championship to Belleville.

Last Wednesday, the Eagles came up on the short end with Westland John Glenn in the Class A district finals and were finals and managed to pull out eliminated from the team phase of the championship.

A disappointed Butler had lit-

tle to say about the team's per-

formance. The jinx also continued in the individual championships at Temperance Bedford where the Eagles managed to qualifty only three of their team members. In fact, top-seeded Billy Lincoln, a 140-pounder, was ousted in the second round of competition when he lost a 5-1 decision to Assad Niampiz of Ypsilanti, who advanced to the finals where he eventually was defeated by Belleville's Chris

Williams. At least two other Romulus wrestlers didn't make weight. Romulus had to settle for one district champ. The honor went to senior Bruce Boyd, who sur-

faced as the best of the 135pound class. Boyd ran up with Marcus Manza, of Temperance, in the

a 4-2 victory that clinched the gold medal. The Eagles also had a silver pionships.

medalist in Brian Farham, who also met a Bedford wrestler in the finals. Farham, however, lost a close 10-8 decision to Michael DuChane that cost him the district crown.

Romulus' only other regional qualifier is 103-pounder Dale Gehringer, who finished

The top four wrestlers in each of the 13 weight classes will advance to the Class A regional championships.

'The season that should have, would have been outstanding if we were not plagued with injuries to crucial team members and some unforeseeable circumstances," said Coach Butler.

The Eagles finished with a 12-4 record, but they lost their SCC crown to Adrian by 1 1/2 points. Adrian finished with 179 and Romulus had 177 1/2 points at the conference cham-

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profile

Name: Bryan Bogardus

School: Belleville High Sport: Swimming

Achievement: A tri-captain, who has been in the varsity lineup for four years, Bogardus is one of the most versatile swimmers on Coach Greg Cooper's team. His presence has helped the Tigers win 10 of their 11 dual meets.

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### noteworthy

"I've said all along that our team is improving. The performance against Inkster reflects what I have been saying. If there is a team that thinks they are going to take us for granted, they will pay for that mis-**Ron Tarrant** 

Robichaud basketball coach

# With only one loss, Tigers remain in swim title chase

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Maneuvering past Westland John Glenn and Wyandotte last week, Belleville swimmers will head into the 1990 Wolverine 'A' Conference swimming championships with a 10-1 overall

And Coach Greg Cooper believes the Tigers have a shot at the conference title.

'Because Monroe beat us in dual meet competition, they have to be considered the favorites," Cooper said. "However, if we can get some help from the others (members of the league) I believe we have a good shot at the championship.

If Belleville finishes ahead of Monroe at the league meet, the conference will have cochamps.

In the meantime, Cooper and his Tigers have a date in Ypsilanti on Saturday where they attempt to qualify for the Class A state finals. The swimmers will have to match or better predetermined state qualifying times in order to qualify for the regionals.

The Wolverine 'A' Conference meet will be staged Feb. 21-22-23 at Trenton High School.

Belleville brought the curtains down on the 1989-90 league dual meet phase of the season

with an impressive 51-32 victory over Wyandotte last Thursday. On Tuesday, the Tigers rattled Westland John Glenn, 49-34, in a nonconference outing. The Tigers boast a 6-1 record in the league and a 10-1 mark for the year.

Against Wyandotte, Bryan Bogardus accounted for two of the eight Tiger eventvictories. He turned in a 2:10.98 to finish first in the 200-yard individual medley; he was clocked in the winning time of 51.0 for the 100-yard

Belleville's 200-yard medley relay team continued to win as Trevor Yeary, Brent Held, Michael Loria and Scott Sikes teamed up for a

Ed Trudo had the best time in the 200-yard freestyle (1:55.47), while diver Sean Garland's 186.85 points were tops for the event. Loria also won the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:05.7, and Yeary set the pace for the 100-yard breaststroke

Cooper put Trudo, Eric Sattler, Mike Bird and Bogardus in the 400-yard freestyle relay, and the quartet responded with the winning time of

Against Glenn, Bird had a pair of victories. He claimed the 200-freestyle thanks to a 1:56.53 effort, and his 52.45 effort for the 100-freestyle also was the best for the meet.



One of the top point producers in Belleville High's swim team this year has been Michael Loria (above), who has helped the Tigers post an enviable 10-1 overall and a 6-1 Wolvenne 'A' Conference record. The Tigers will be at Eastern Michigan on Saturday in hopes of qualifying their team for the Class A state regionals. ANP photo by Julie

# Romulus loses to Ypsi in overtime

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Romulus let a 'big one' get out of its cage Friday night.

An at-the-buzzer basket by psilanti's Chris Slater erased an Eagle 10-point lead that tied the game at 77-all, sending the South Central Conference duel into overtime.

Then, the Ypsi Braves took command in the extra threeminute period to claim an 88-84 SCC basketball victory over each Chris Molloy and his Eagles.

Slater's 21-footer fueled Ypsilanti's comeback bid and provided the Braves with the momentum to turn the game around. Romulus, behind exceptional play by Torrey Mills and Larry Perkins, kept the corekeepers busy early as they led the Eagles to a 15-14 lead in the third period.

However, Slater exploded for 16 of his team's 25 points in the second period which lifted the visitors to a 39-36 advantage at halftime.

Molloy decided to neutralize Slater by switching Mills over to guard him. Mills held the Ypsilanti sharpshooter to six points the rest of the night, however, one of those was the 21-footer that tied the game during regulation play.

Moreover, though the onus of stopping Slater was placed on Mills' shoulders, the 6-0 Romu-

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the mistake."

Wheatley scored 16.

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posted an impressive 8-0 vic-

tory over Bedford's Fred Schu-

maker in the finals. The four

wins at the districts gave the

Belleville wrestler a place in

the Tiger record book. His 37

victories broke the old mark of

34 and stands as a new sopho-

In the 140-pound class, Wil-

pressure off these kids," Tarrant said. "I don't

believe anyone is going to look past us because of

our record. If they do, they're going to pay for

Three Robichaud players hit in two figures against the Flyers: Greg Murphy led the winners with 20, while Bill Fleming had 19 and

Robichaud has a pair of SAC games on the

road this week. They met the Red Raiders of

Ecorse Tuesday night and face Gerrod Abrams

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ı	Player	FG	3-P1	S FT	TP
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	Mills	7	1	9-16	26
	Dinkins	0	0	0-0	0
	Hamilton	4	0	1-7	9
١,	Perkins	4	0	7-12	15
	Brown	4	0	3-7	11
	Barnes	1	0	0-0	2
	Hicks	5	0	2-2	12
	Peters	1	0	0-0	2
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	Slater	7	1	5-8	22
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	Davis	3	0	4-6	10
	Coleman	5	0	2-3	12
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lus junior found time to toss in 26 points for the evening.

Romulus appeared to have the game in the win column as they cut a 54-all third period knot with a rash of baskets early in the fourth period. With 2:47 remaining in the game, the hosts enjoyed a 10-point cushion. However, that edge was quickly deflated with the help of three successive tur-

"Yes, I am disappointed over this loss," said Molloy, whose club's record dipped to 1-5 in the SCC and 8-7 overall. "We should have won it. We made some tur-

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and the River Rouge Panthers Friday night. had to contend with Abrams Tuesday night and,

liams had a tough time snatching the title from Ypsilanti's

Assad Niampiz. The two wrest-

lers went into an overtime be-

fore Williams was awarded a

4-2 decision. He'll take a 34-7-2

won-lost-tied record to the re-

Braswell also had a respect-

able opponent in the 171-pound

clash. Multi-talented Craig

Kuban of Westland John Glenn

fame was Braswell's opponent

and the two were evenly-

matched. However, Braswell

Abrams, a 5-10 guard, is considered the premier on Friday, take on Willow Run.

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shooter in the league and state this year.

novers and missed some free throws in the stretch which proved costly.

'I am still pleased at the progress of this team."

Mills made nine of 16 free throws and eight baskets, including a three-pointer, for his 26 points. Perkins checked in with 15 and Marlan Hicks added 12 while Kelvin Brown finished with 11.

Wayne Miner, a 5-10 guard, paced the Braves and finished with the game-high of 29 points. Teammates Slater and Chuck Coleman also were in double figures with 26 and 12 points, respectively.

Romulus got a look at whom some believe is the finest natural shooter in the state this year in River Rouge's 6-0 guard Gerard Abrams. Abrams scored 50 points against the Eagles to lead Rouge to a 97-84

victory over their nonconference rivals. Romulus built up a 28-19 first period lead, despite Abrams' 15 of his team's 19 points in that first period. With Abrams continuing to score indiscriminate-

ly, Rouge cut the Romulus advantage to 44-42 at halftime, then came back and outscored their visitors, 70-62, in the third period to seal the 97-84 victory.

'He (Abram) is just a great player," Molloy said. "And whenever you leave a player like that get hot on his own floor, you won't be able to stop him.'

PLAYER

Murphy

TOTAL

'He can do it from any distance," Tarrant

says, "and we're going to have to stop him if we

the year.

In the meantime, Thompson and his troops

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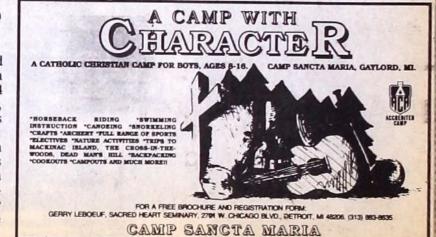
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Romulus wasted a season and career high scoring effort from Abu Hamilton, who had 34 points. Perkins finished with 22, Mills added 13 and Genesis

Barnes counted 11 for the losers. Romulus was back in action Tuesday night as the Eagles hosted the Flyers of Willow Run in a nonleague contest. On Friday, they travel to Ann Arbor Huron for a SCC conference



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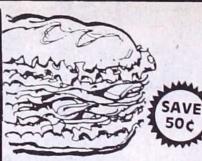
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more record.

The victory cost the Trojans. however.

(Clarenceville) out," said Coleman, whose team will have a rematch with their nonleague rival on Feb. 22. The Eagles are the hosts for the nonconference

"I felt the tournament was an "I believe we wore them exciting one," Coleman con-

tinued. "Most of the coaches expressed a desire to return next year.'

managed to pull out a 4-2 vic-

Komaromi met and defeated

tory to claim his gold medal.

Lincoln Park's Perry Laingos, 8-4 in the finals of the 189-pound

class. The victory boosted

Komaromi's record to 34-6 on

year that Belleville has won a

team championship. A year

ago, the Tigers reached the re-

gional finals where they lost to

Bedford Temperance. Temper-

ance went on to win.

It was the second straight

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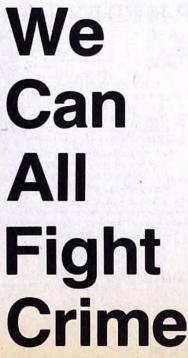
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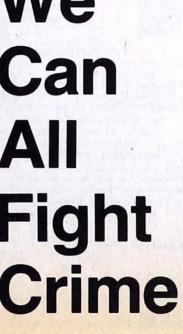
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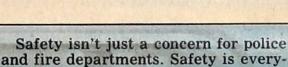
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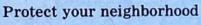




body's business. Homeowners and apartment dwellers are all playing a role in the fight against crime by being more aware of the happenings in their neighborhood.

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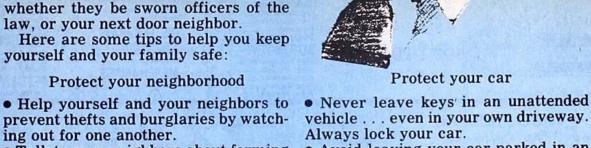
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Motion carried unanimously

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Regular Meeting

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PETS-LIVESTOCK Motion carried unanimously.

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PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE

**PETITION FOR** CHANGE OF NAME File No. 90

in the matter of the change of name of Rosalee Sanders to Bertha Margaret Cates. 1. The change of name is for

2. The change of name is for

sought for any fraudulent in-4. Each person for whom a

The change of name is not

name change is sought has been a resident of the county for at least one year. I request the following name change: From: Rosalee Sanders To: Bertha Margaret

I declare that this petition has been examined by me and that its contents are true to the best of my information, knowledge and belief.

Dated: January 18, 1990 3172 Winifred

Brian A. Oakley (P-40682) 36830 Goddard Rd. - P.O. Box Romulus, MI 48174

Publish: February 8, 1990 PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, February 20, 1990 at 10 am at the Don's Midwest Towing, 28488 Beverly, Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held: 1978 Ford 2 dr 8X91T223687

AUTOMOTIVE 19?? Olds 2 dr 3J57KSM376092

Mr. Herron at the above loca tion or by phoning (313) 697 9323.

Agnes Frisch Publish: February 15, 1990 CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES February 8, 1990 Special Meeting

JHZAFTZ IST. 1977 Kawasaki Motorcycle NONE A Special Meeting of the 1977 Honda Motorcycle Council of the City of Belleville CB500T2006389 was called to order at 3:30 pm 19?? Cadillac 4 dr 1G6AG69G7CC419634 in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street, Belleville 1977 Chevy 2 dr Michigan by Mayor Silvenis with Councilmen Colletta Fields and Talaga present 1B0867Y137252 7W81F280090

also, City Manager Robert Her ron present. 1978 Chevy 4 dr 1W19U81473660 Publish: February 15, 1990 Also present: Lisa Bies and Robert George. Mayor Pro-**BUILDING &** PROPERTY Tem Smith arrived at 4:00 pm.

Council proceeded to the proposed Subdivision site Council returned at 4:15 pm.

ing at 4:20 pm.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to adjourn the Meet-

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to excuse Council nan Colletta from the February 5, 1990 Meeting.

Ann Arbor News and Joan

Robert Herron present.

Motion by Fields, supported Talaga to approve Council by Talaga to approve Minutes of January 15, 1990

by Fields, to receive Meeting Minutes from the January 23, A Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Belleville 1990 Planning Commission was called to order at 7:30 pm in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan by Mayor Silvenis Motion by Smith, supported

by Fields to receive Meeting Minutes from the January 17, 1990 Downtown Development and Talaga; also City Manager Authority.

Motion carried unanimously. Also present: Lisa Bies, John Day, W. Murphy, Richard Mc-Guire, Dorothy Wilder, Beth Shelp, Marline Micklewicz of Motion by Fields, supported

1989 Tri-Community Library Motion carried unanimously Motion by Talaga, supported

Minutes from the November 16.

by Fields to receive Treasurers Report for the month of December, 1989.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to consider joining

Motion by Talaga, supported by Fields to approve the Ac-counts Payable List. Motion carried unanimously. Motion carried unanimously Council received from the Motion by Smith, supported

Manager inaccordance with Ordinance 80-200 the recommendations concerning the Belleville Park Subdivision from the Planning Commis-

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to schedule a Special Meeting on February 8, 1990 at 3:30pm to view the construction site and continue discussion of the Belleville Park Subdivision Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to table the tentative approval of Belleville Park Subdivision Preliminary Plat until he February 20, 1990 Meeting

Motion carried unanimously by Fields to adopt a resolution of appreciation and recognition for James Graham for his ef-

forts in the Park Commission.

Motion carried unanimously

The Mayor's appoint the 1990 Board of Review will be postponed until the next Regular Meeting on February Motion by Smith, supported

by Fields to enter into Executive Session at 8:30 pm to discuss the Act 312 Arbitration and Property Negotiations of the Public Works Garage with adournment at 9:00 pm. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supp by Smith to adjourn the Meetng at 9:15 pm. Motion carried unanimously.

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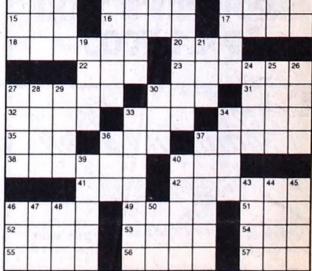
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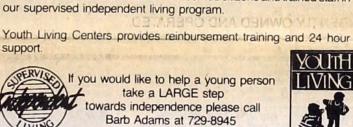
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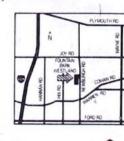
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The drive to this facility is worthwhile even if you don't purchase a vehicle.

Stepping into the showroom is similar to a visit to the Henry Ford Museum. Antique tin signs, spark plugs, toys and even mannequins surround two of the 40 or 50 classic cars at Antique Auto. The brick building itself is a replica of a 1930 gas station, complete with glass gas pumps from that era. "Those gas pumps are

genuine," said Eddie Laginess, one of the owners of the familyowned business. "There are a lot of replicas around, but not many that are the real thing." Laginess, his brother and two sisters are following their father in a business started by the elder Laginess more than 25 years ago.

Parents will come in to buy something for their kids and tell us they bought their first car from my dad when he was selling cars off of his front lawn," Laginess said.

After selling enough cars out of his yard, Laginess' father was able to buy his first used car lot, a more conventional facility in Waltz, Michigan. The family decided to expand in 1985, but they wanted to do something different. What better way to distinguish a classic



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used car lot than to promote the

"We get many people who come here just to look at the classic cars and the other antiques we have," Laginess said.
"One guy used to come here all

the time. He'd walk around and just before he'd leave he would always say 'One of these days I'm gonna buy one.' Then one day he did buy a 1929 Model

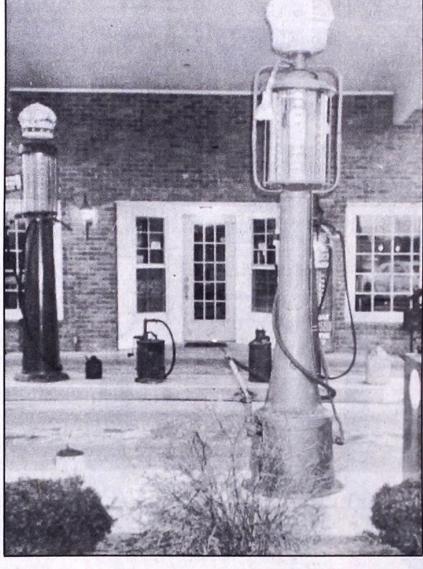
The Laginess reputation is not limited to southeastern Michigan. A collector in California recently purchased a 1966 Shelby Mustang sight unseen, and had the vehicle shipped to him.

"When he called my sister Debbie described the car to him and he said he'd take it,' Laginess said. "After he received the car he called us to say the car was everything she said it was and more."

The used car dealership has shipped cars all across the country and even to West Germany. The family also travels the country buying classics for their customers.

"We have sort of a network across the country," Laginess said. "If we don't have the car on the lot, sooner or later we will find it somewhere.'

Laginess said friends they have met at auto shows and swap meets have created a sort of nationwide car search



or any vehicle off our lot, there is a bond created between us and the customer. If they need parts, we try to help them locate them. We don't abandon them after they buy from us."

Laginess said the business usually has a booth at Autorama, which begins Feb. 16 at the Cobo Convention Center and runs through Feb. 18, but 'After you sell a classic car, isn't sure if they will make it to

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Last year, Debbie Laginess' daughter Kelly won the go-cart division as the best in her class. Because of other commitments to the business, the family may not enter any vehicles in this years event.

If they can't be found at the Autorama, it certainly is an excuse to drive to Monroe to see a very unusual used car lot.



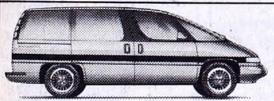
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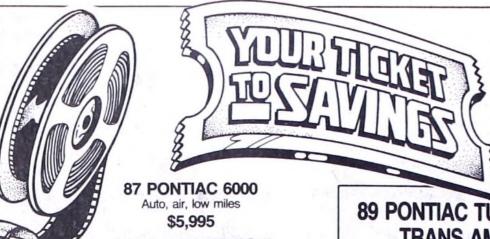
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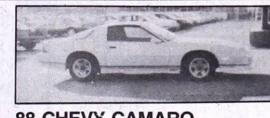
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Yeah, well that doesn't happen here in Hawaii where I am lounging on the beach while you are reading this. Yep, Here I am in this sugar-white sand with the warm, wonderful sun beating down on my body while Alejandro fetches me just any little thing I might need. You know, a girl just can't have too many beach towels and if this umbrella needs moved even the tiniest little bit, he'll run right over here. Corinna is helping him today, so if I want anything from the bar, there won't be any delay at all. She'll also run into the poolside restaurant should I need a snack-...it's just so exhausting lying here this way.

Are you jealous? I certainly hope so. I'm almost jealous of myself.

Sometimes, life ain't too bad. This is one of those times. I'm reading on the average of one novel a day, shunning all invitations for night-time entertainment and working on becoming very seriously bored. So far, this is paradise. I mean, when they decorate your lun-cheon hamburger with an orchid the size of a dinner plate, you know it must be heaven. The most tiring thing I do is walk from the hotel (which is divine) to the beach or the pool. The beach does get a bit noisy, though, with all those bikini-clad volleyballers, both male and female. I usually retire back to the pool midmorning or so for my preluncheon snack, orchid included at no extra cost.

Getting the idea? If anyone ever tells you that Hawaii is paradise, believe them. There is nothing like it, not that I've found at any rate.

The only tiny flaw in all this is the number of tourists who flock here. There is a serious lack of privacy. Frankly, I could become downright antisocial if confronted with one more obnoxious cigar-smoking polyester prince from Des Moines who wants to tell me all about the napkin ring industry. I want quiet. I want solitude. Just leave me alone with my new Peter Straub mystery and go hula at the fake luau. Personally, I think some of these guys are lucky they weren't

mistaken for the pig on the spit.

I just don't care how the Dallas Cowboys did and I am philosophically opposed to USA Today as the source of any information. Unfortunately, I must look like the type of person who needs someone to talk to. They flock to me. Martha Jane from Phoenix has told me all about her 18-year old son, Billy Joe Bob, who is living with his ex-mother-in-law, age 39. That wouldn't be so bad, but Martha Jane is concerned that this woman may become pregnant and then her son would have a child older than he is. You figure it out.

To make up for my absence, and the fact that I am having a wonderful vacation...here's a terrific recipe that is sure to chase away those February doldrums.

### Raspberrychocolate tart

Sweet pastry dough

- 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour 1/3 cup cake flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 cup butter
- 1 egg yolk

3-4 tablespoons cold water

See **DESSERT**, page C-2

quart eggs

1 pound sugar

3/4 pound wet or compressed yeast

# **Bakeries = temptation**

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

We cannot have one without the other – the true definition of bakeries are temptation.

We're talking cakes coated with creamy, caloric frosting and butter cookies that look innocent enough, but tend to be inhaled like potato chips. Nearby are danishes dripping with glazed, sticky toppings and other delicate pastries.

The staff at Crystal Bakery, Inc., has learned how to effectively crumble the willpower of customers.

Featured in the Canton Township bake shop are old-fashioned, freshmade goodies. Sal Isabella, who became a part owner in the business during the fall, now offers his talents to make pizzas for customers. He said he believes temptation comes from fresh ingredients and time-tested

Most of the bake staff is from Poland or Yugoslavia, adding an old world flair to the selections, which also include deli foods.

Manager Andy Saveski started out in this business when he was 18, washing dishes and watching his already skilled relatives. Soon he had mastered the secrets to fluffy cakes and moist breads.

'First you watch, then you do it." While baking is a discipline, the possibilities to create are endless, Saveski said. That potential is where Saves-ki's love for baking lies.

"You make a different variety of foods. You always come up with something new," he said.

Through the years, he said, he has developed his own philosophies and rules for success. An example is cooking time for cakes. Saveski never takes a cake from the oven after 35 minutes simply because a recipe instructs it.

"I don't care who says what, the cake is not done until it is done."

Under- or over-cooked cakes simply do not rise properly. Saveski said most people in their own kitchens test for doneness with a toothpick.

He uses a touch test. When he presses on the center of the cake with a finger, a nearly done cake leaves no impression. After that test he sometimes presses down with his hand, watching the cake "bounce" up.

When I think it's almost done, I always leave it another minute or two," Saveski added.

Baking temperature is another important factor to success. Saveski usually places the cake in the oven at a rather high temperature. Once the cake begins to rise, the temperature is decreased.

Saveski's favorite cake is marble. "It looks very nice when you cut it," he said.

Requiring even more attention to details during preparation is bread. Most difficult is maintaining proper temperature during the several times dough must rise before baking.

"It's real tricky. You have to know when to do what.'

Once the mechanics are mastered, however, Saveski said bread also allows for creativity.

'There's no limit to what you can put in it - milk powder, flavors...honey."

cholesterol, healthy bread. Frankly, he said, it is not a top seller. When people come in a bakery they're not thinking about

Saveski said he even makes a low

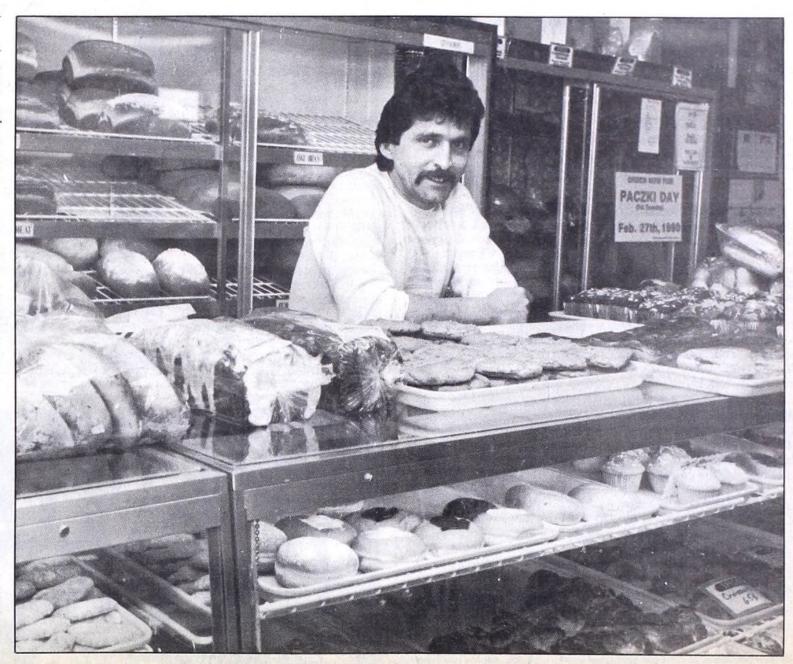
cholesterol." Overall, Saveski said danishes are the goodies he most enjoys preparing. Sometimes, to add sweetness, he marbles cookie dough into the pastry dough. The addition adds a whole new

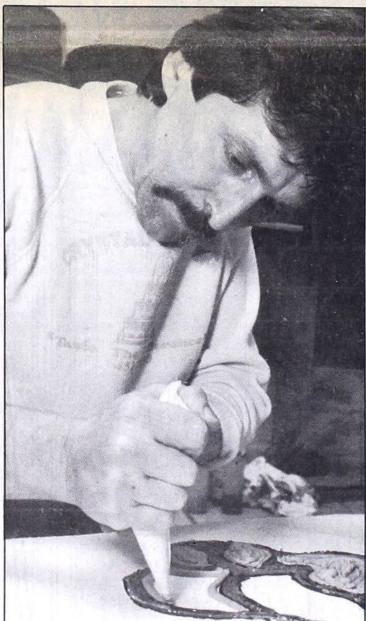
flavor, he said. Currently, he said, the bakery staff find themselves preparing paczkis for Fat Tuesday. Advance orders have begun, and the bakery offers 10 flavors, Saveski said. He described the paczkis as a step beyond donuts with a very rich dough.

For those who want to try their own hands at bakery-style temptation, Saveski offered some of the recipes used at Crystal. Although he cut down proportions the recipes do yield large amounts. Most of the measurements are written in ounces, quarts and pounds.

### Danish dough

pound all-purpose shortening









Very few people can walk into a bakery without their mouth watering. The breads, cakes, pastries, cookies and pies are all so tempting. Andy Saveski (top) poses with some of the goodies at the Crystal Bakery. Saveski (bottom, left) decorates a cake with the Girl Scout logo. Being a baker demands some artistic talent. Menka Saveski (bottom, right) arranges pierogies on trays before they are placed in the oven. ANP photos by Werner Slocum/staff photographer

1 quart water 1 ounce salt Drop or two butter flavoring Drop or two vanilla flavoring Patten flour (very fine) 4 ounces powdered milk

Allow yeast to dissolve in water. Then combine with eggs, shortening, sugar, salt and flavoring. Mix thoroughly, then allow to "rest" three to five minutes. Mix in powdered milk. Add patten flour to form dough. The softer the dough the better; when the dough can be worked with stop adding flour. Allow mixture to rest several minutes again. For "puffier danish" brush with Rolling Shortening (a mixture of butter and shortening). On floured surface roll out dough. Allow to chill two hours for easier shaping, then cut into desired shapes for danishes. Brush with egg wash for glossy sur-

### **Butter cookie**

3 pounds flour 38 1/2 ounces shortening 24 ounces sugar 1 ounce salt

### 10 ounces eggs Yellow food coloring Butter flavoring

In mixer bowl cream flour and shortening until smooth, mixing approximately 10 minutes on the second or third speed. In separate bowl combine sugar, salt, eggs, one or two drops food coloring and one or two drops butter flavoring. Beat sugar mixture with wire whip until sugar is completely dissolved and mixture is creamy. Combine with flour and beat just until mixed. Using a plastic tube with a tip, drop circles of dough on waxed cookie sheet. (Dough dries out quickly, dough should be dropped on sheet as soon as mixing is complete). Bake in 350-degree oven no more than eight minutes. Dough should not brown; done cookies hold their shape when picked up. This is a very delicate cookie.

### Cake frosting

40 ounces cake shortening 10 ounces margarine or butter (margarine is best) 64 ounces fine powdered sugar 5 ounces egg whites

### 5 ounces milk Butter flavor or vanilla extract

Beat shortening and butter five minutes one first mixer speed. Add powdered sugar and beat 10 minutes on first mixer speed. Mix in egg whites. Allow mixture to sit several minutes. Add milk and flavoring, mix well at slow speed.

### **Brownies**

- 1 pound granulated sugar
- 1/2 ounce salt
- 1/2 pound shortening
- 3 1/2 ounces cocoa powder
- 1/4 quart eggs
- 1/4 quart water 9 ounces cookie flour
- 4 or 5 ounces chopped nuts (optional)

Mix sugar, salt, shortening and cocoa

until fluffy. Add eggs and beat. Five minutes later, add water and beat 10 minutes on low speed. (The trick to these brownies is an extremely well-mixed. smooth batter). Add flour and beat on low speed five minutes. Stir in nuts. Bake at 350 degrees until brownies test

### **ALL AROUND TOWN**

SEVERAL LOCAL RESIDENTS were named to the President's Honor Roll at Cleary College for the fall term. To be honored, students must earn a 3.5 grade-point average while taking at least two classes for a minimum of six credit hours. Students on the honor roll are: Catherine Arlage of Belleville, Melissa Belaire of Belleville, Elizabeth Crawford of Westland, Christine Darnell of Canton Township, Nancy Culley of Belleville, Colleen Kirasic of Inkster, Angela Radisovich of Belleville and Tina Testa of Canton.

**A WESTLAND RESIDENT**, Paul Molnar, was promoted to vice president by International Windows, Inc. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a B.S. degree in engineering.

A WAYNE RESIDENT has received a national sales award. Judy Villarreal has been recognized nationally for outstanding achievement in direct sales by Princess House, Inc., a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive which markets crystal and giftware primarily through a home shopping service.

AN INKSTER RESIDENT making military news is Pvt. Brian M. Stephenson, son of Cecil G. Stephenson and Freda G. Stephenson. He has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

A ROMULUS RESIDENT making military news is Airman Elizabeth A. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Lawrence. She has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

BELLEVILLE RESIDENTS MAKING military news include Pvt. Consuelo M. Flowers, who has completed a supply course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1989 graduate of Belleville High School. Army Reserve Pvt. Angela L. Zaborowski, daughter of Pamela L. Zaborowski, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Airman Michelle Norman, niece of Norma L. and Jack L. Bishop, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. James P. Campbell has received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

CANTON RESIDENTS MAKING military news include Michael C. Rudzinski, son of Edwin J. and Janet V. Rudzinski, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. He graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1974. Navy Lt. Paul L. McKinstry, son of Nancy R. Simpson, participated in the decommissioning of the guided missIe destroyer USS Henry S. Wilson. McKinstry is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Army Pvt. Stephanie M. Tellier, daughter of Robert E. and Dawn M. Teiller, has arrived for duty in West Germany. She is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

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# **Dessert**

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Filling and topping: 3 squares semisweet choco-

1 quart raspberries 3/4 to 1 cup heavy cream 2-3 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Spin the two flours, salt and sugar together in a food processor. Cut the butter in small pieces and dump them in, then start the processor. Count to five, slowly, stop the motor and start again, counting to five. Do this about six times. Beat the egg yolk with three tablespoons of the water (just enough to blend) then, with the motor running, pour the liquid through the tube. The dough should start to ball up; if it doesn't do so, add a little more water. Remove the dough.

If you do not have a food processor, toss the flours, salt, and sugar together to mix. Cut in

the butter and work it with your fingers or with a pastry iblender until it resembles fresh bread crumbs. Mix in the water with a fork, until just enough for the dough to hold together.

Pat the dough into a circle, flour lightly and wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate for at least one hour.

Remove the pastry dough to a lightly floured board and give it a few whacks with your rolling pin to relax the dough, then roll it out into a girele large

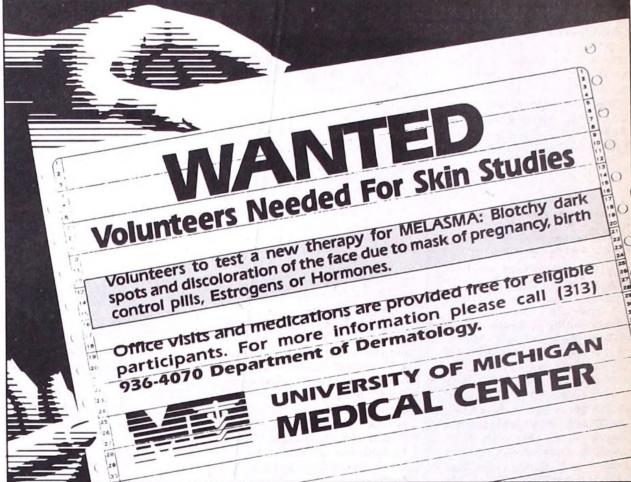
enough to fit a 9-inch tart or pie pan, with a slight overhang. Cut the edges so they are even, then make a decorative finish with the tines of a fork or scallop the edge all around. Prick the bottom all over. Butter a large piece of aluminum foil and fit it into the pastry, butterside down, then fill the foil with dried beans or small pebbles to

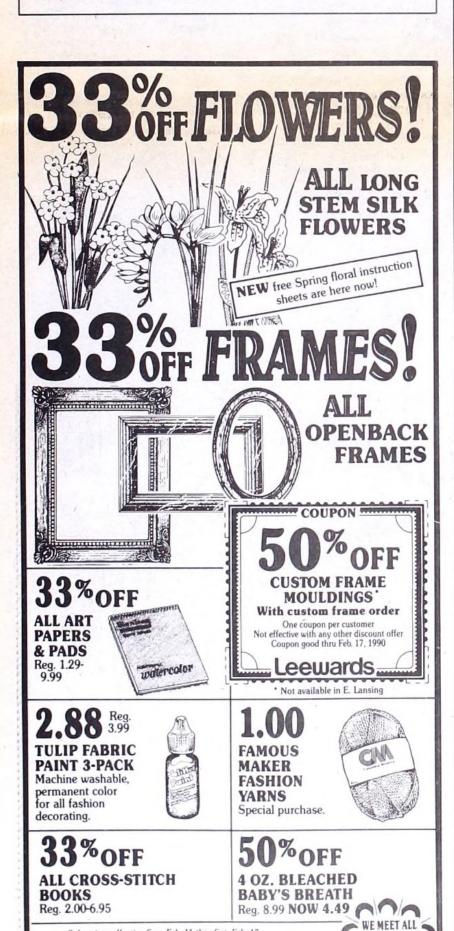
prevent the pastry from swelling. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for eight minutes, then remove the foil and beans. Prick the bottom again, and bake another 10 minutes until lightly browned. Remove from the oven and cool.

Meanwhile, melt the chocolate in a small saucepan set

over barely simmering water. When the tart shell is cool, spread the melted chocolate over the bottom with a pastry brush. Fill with raspberries.

Beat the cream, adding the sugar and vanilla as it begins to thicken, and continue to beat until stiff peaks form. Place on top of the berries and serve.





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### Joshua Bradley

Joshua Raymond Bradley, second son of David and Carol Bradley, made his debut at 4:11 p.m. January 16, 1990 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

He weighed 6-pounds-1-ounce and was 19 inches long. He was welcomed at home

by proud brother David Jr., 10. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe of Wayne. He is the greatgrandson of Mrs. Adah Wolverton of Florida, formerly of Wayne.



Joshua Bradley

### Teresa Sanford

Teresa Kathleen Sanford, daughter of Westland residents John and Kathleen Sanford, made her debut at 8:39 a.m. January 19, 1990 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

She weighed 9-pounds-6 1/2ounces and was 21 inches long.

She was welcomed at home by her big sisters Anne, 5 1/2, and Jessica, 3.

### Jeremy Elgas

Jeremy Daniel Elgas, son of Ypsilanti residents Randy and Carole Elgas, made his debut at 4:49 p.m. January 24, 1990 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He weighed 7-pounds-12ounces.

He was welcomed at home by big sister Jaime, 6, and big brother Brent, 3. He is the grandson of Steve and Barbara Kalanz of St. Helen and Mike and Jean Elgas of Connecticut.

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### Clark - Swantek

Robert and Rita Clark of Wayne are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Beth Ellen to Phillip Swantek of Texas.

The groom-to-be is the son of Hubert and Irene Swantek.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University. She is a staff writer for Gospel for Asia, based in Texas. Her fiance is a 1983 gradu-

ate of Michigan State University. He is a videotape editor for Berg Video Productions in Dallas, Texas.

The couple is planning a March 17 wedding at the Plymouth Cultural Center.



Clark - Swantek

### OBITUARIES

### Hanchon, John

John M. Hanchon, 72, of Saginaw died January 19, 1990. He is the beloved husband of Alfreda A. (Glinicki), and the dear father of Paula (Matthews), Thomas M., Martha (Stretton), the Rev. Donald F. Hanchon (pastor of St. Joseph Church), Laura (Graham), Frank J., and Sarah K. Hanchon.

He is also remembered by 15 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

He was employed at Michigan Bell Telephone Company for 38 years, retiring in 1976. He was a member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Funeral services were Jan. 22 at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. A memorial Mass was celebrated in Monroe as well, and was officiated by his son. Burial was at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Rogers City.

### Planko, John

John A. Planko, 74, of Wayne died February 7, 1990 at Oakwood Hospital in Dear-

He is the beloved husband of Ella, and the dear father of Ann Kaczynski, John C. Planko and Betty Shewell. He is also remembered by seven grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Mr. Planko is survived by two sisters, Anna Panick and Mary Chambers.

Funeral services were Feb. 10 at Lents Funeral Home with Deacon Mark officiating. **Burial** was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

### Bishop, Joseph

Joseph Bishop, 86, of Canton Township died February 4, 1990 at his home.

He was preceded in death by his wife Mary. He is the dear father of

Florence Rajda, Irene (Joseph) Gembala and Edward (Beverly) Bishop. He is remembered by six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Mr. Bishop is also survived by a sister, Clara Gorney. He was a member of St.

Mary's Church. Funeral services were Feb. 7 from Lents Funeral Home with a Mass at St. Mary's. The Revs. Joe Gembala and Fred Kletner were the officiants of the service. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

### Birrell, Theda

Theda Joy Birrell, 70, of Canton Township died re-

She was the dear mother of Dr. Larry Martin, Brenda (Chuck) Chilcott, Gail, Kenny, Bobby and Martin.

She was the sister of Clytee Gown and Cline Whitehead. She is also remembered by her grandchild Jaymi Alley.

Funeral services were Feb. 12 at Lents Funeral Home with the Rev. Gary L. Vaught officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

### Drouse, Ida

Ida Rae Drouse, 55, of Wayne died February 8, 1990.

She is the beloved wife of Edward, and the dear mother of Edward Jr., Mary Ann, Joann Marie and Carol Lynn. She is grandmother of Courtney Ann and Caitlin Elizabeth.

She is survived by brothers, Milton Williams, Dale Williams, and Henry Williams, and a sister, Ellen Faye Aldrich,

She was preceded in death by her brother, Addison Williams.

Mrs. Drouse was a 20-year member of the Westland TOPS Club, and was queen of TOPS in

Funeral arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

### **Hawthorne**, Althea

Althea B. Hawthorne, 81, of Wayne died February 5, 1990. She was preceded in death by her husband Harold.

She is the sister of Opal Robinson and the late Clarence, Maurice Harrison and Clementine Villemonte. She is also survived by four nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Feb. 8 from Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Luther Stanley. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

### **Hubble, Marguerite**

Marguerite Hubble, 89, of Westland died February 2, 1990. She was preceded in death by her husband Gerald.

She is the dear mother of Mrs. Hazel Eminger and Russell Hubble. She is also remembered by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Feb. 5 from Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

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Kotteh, Eulah

Eula (Geary) Kotteh, 83, of Wayne died February 5, 1990. She was preceded in death by her husband Steve.

She is the dear mother of Betty Gutknetch, Shirley Geary and Peggy Parker. She is also remembered by nine grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

She is survived by two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were Feb. 7 from Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Neil Swanger officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

### Lauber, Norbert

Norbert E. Lauber, 77, of Belleville died February 7, 1990 at Beyer Memorial Hos-

He is the beloved husband of Evelyn (McKeon) Lauber, and the dear father of David Lauber of Ohio, Michael Lauber of Missouri, Carol Ann Ries of Belleville and Christopher Lauber of Romulus. He is also remembered by five grandchildren.

He is the brother of Edward Lauber and Ruth Hannan, both of Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his parents Elmer and Gertrude Lauber.

Mr. Lauber was a traveling auditor for the railroad industry. He was a member of St.

Anthony Catholic Church. Funeral services were Feb. 9 at St. Anthony Church with the Rev. Thomas Cusick officiating. Burial was at Hillside Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

The family asks that Masses be said in Mr. Lauber's honor.

### Wheatley, Clinton

Clinton Wheatley, 69, of Canton Township and formerly of Wayne died February 2, 1990.

He is the beloved husband of Beverly, and the dear father of Sharon Shaver, Greg Wheatley and Barbara Green. He is also remembered by 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Feb. 5 from Uht Funeral Home with the Revs. Earl Habecker and Dean Parrot officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

### Hollis, James

James Hollis, 57, of Westland died February 2, 1990. He is the beloved husband of Dortha, and the dear father of Tony.

He is the brother of William Thomas Jr., Ollie Elizabeth Fisher, Carl Richard, Bobby Ray, Bonnie Lois Brown and Ronnie Chester. He is the son of Ada Blanche and the late William Thomas.

Funeral arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home. Funeral services were at the Lorette Memorial Chapel and burial was at Fairview Cemetery in Tennessee.

### Patterson, Donald

Donald E. Patterson, 68, of Westland died February 4,

He is the dear husband of Luella, and the dear father of Nancy Allen, Kathy Killingbeck, Margie Pierson, Steven, John and Terry. He is also remembered by 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She is survived by a sister, Virginia Reedy.

Funeral services were Feb. 7 from Uht Funeral Home with Sister Patricia Hergenroether. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

### Hurrelbrink, Arthur

Arthur Hurrelbrink, 78, of Wayne died February 7, 1990. He is the beloved husband of Pearl, and the dear father of William E., Kenneth H. and Marlene Kay Montour. He is also remembered by four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Mr. Hurrelbrink is the

brother of Hazel O'Neil, Esther Merryman and Floyd of Pennsylvania. He was preceded in death

by brothers Edward, Charles and George. Funeral services were Feb.

10 from Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. John Kershaw. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery

### Mills, Alexander

Alexander S. Mills, 74, of Plymouth and formerly of Belleville died February 5, 1990 at Evangelical Home.

He is the dear father of Rosann Pearson of California and Sharon C. Mills of Arizona. He is also remembered by two grandchildren.

Mr. Mills is the brother of Mary Humble of Westland, Elsie Huczek of Dearborn, Shirley Harbut of Detroit and Fred Mills of Arizona.

He was preceded in death by his wife Sylvia, and his parents, Herbert and Catherine Mills. He is also remembered by a

very dear friend, Margaret Lofy of Plymouth. Mr. Mills was employed as a quality control engineer for

Ford Motor Co. for 41 years. Funeral services were Feb. 7 at David C. Brown Funeral Home under the auspices of Masonic Olive Branch Lodge No. 542 F and AM. Burial was

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at Michigan Memorial Park.

WILLIAM H. WEIRS III, 45, of Belleville died February 2, 1990. Funeral arrangements are being made by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

TWYLER M. MAYFIELD, 61, of Addison died February 6, 1990. Funeral arrangements are being made by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

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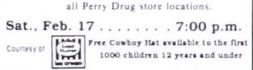
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# County air show plans are under way

By JOHN AGGE ANP Staff Writer

The 1990 Wayne County Air Show will wing its way to Willow Run Airport this year June 23 and 24, Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara announced recently.

'We try to schedule the event at a time when there are no other major events happen-'said air show spokesman Jim Foster. "We also have to work with the performers in scheduling the dates.'

Show officials expect attendance to be at least as good as last year when 60,000 people attended. At least as many people watch the event from outside the airport, officials said.

Ticket prices will be unchanged from last year. Tickets purchased in advance will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets purchased the day of the show will be \$10 for adults and \$8 for children. Parking will be \$2.

Foster said plans have not been finalized with TicketMaster for advance ticket sales.

As last year, a portion of all ticket sales will be donated to the Easter Seal Society.

The 1990 show will feature high-performance military aircraft demonstrations and a lineup of aerobatic performers. Also appearing will be the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team.

Many air show acts will be appearing at the Wayne County Air Show for the first time.

An Ann Arbor-based stunt team, nationally renowned pilots Bob Barden and Eddie Green, will perform for the first time at Willow Run. They will perform stunts popularized in the 1920s and 1930s such as wing-walking, a car-toplane transfer and the landing of a plane on top of a speeding

Team America, a threeplane precision aerobatic team, is also a new addition to the show. The red, white and blue painted airplanes will perform loops, rolls and crosses in close formation at speeds of 300

"We already have an outstanding lineup of aerial performers," Foster said. "And we are continuing to lobby the Department of Defense to ensure a high level of military aircraft and support, among them numerous jet demonstrations and display aircraft."

Though air show officials tried, one group that won't be at the show this year is the world-renowned Blue Angels. The precision team performed last year at Willow Run, and officials said the flight team may appear in Wayne County next year.

fourth consecutive year for the event, and officials hope the enthusiasum shown by the public will allow the event to continue

"The air show is a special event for the family. I think it really contributes to the quality of life in Wayne County," Foster said.

"Aviation is so vitally important to the greater Detroit area. Metro Airport is one of

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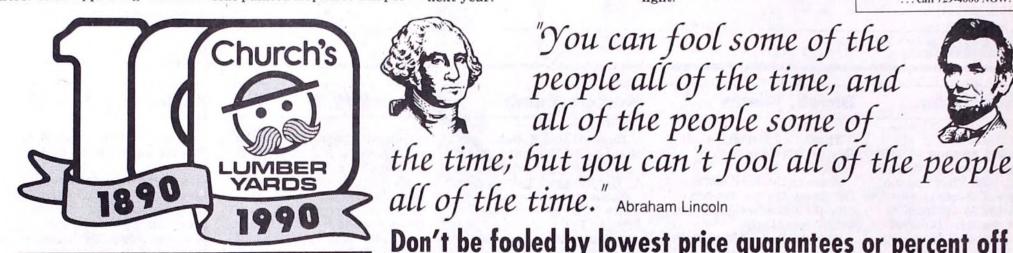
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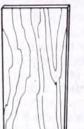
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# Divine crust, toppings make Cottage pizza

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer

With thick sesame seed crusts and gobs of cheese on top, a new trend in pizza has gained a strong foothold in Western Wayne County.

Cottage Inn Pizza was established in Ann Arbor almost 50 years ago, and has become a local tradition there and in the college town of Ypsilanti.

In recent years the business moved into this area, with parlors opening in Westland, Livonia and Canton Township.

Perry Porikos, owner of the Canton Cottage Inn, said this pizza appeals to a more sophisticated consumer. In a rather saturated food market, he believes the quality and unique flavor of the product stands

"There are so many pizzerias out there. People are more educated about taste.'

The area Cottage Inns are operated take-out style with choices in round, square and an extremely filling deep-dish

version. Porikos' parlor, located near a high school, has several cafe tables for young people who like to munch on pizza and pop

A successful pizza, Porikos said, depends on quality products working together. He pointed out the Cottage Inn pizzas combine five types of cheeses. The sauce is rather

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spicy, based on an old recipe, he claimed.

Also from "the old country" is the dough recipe, which includes sprinkles of sesame seeds.

"It's based on an original Sicilian bread recipe," Porikos

A true sign of quality, is if the pizza passes the dreaded 'morning-after test.''

"You can have Cottage Inn Pizza the next day," Porikos said, explaining only the best of pizzas have appeal when cold. "We avoid all canned pro-

ducts. We're not afraid to spend the extra dollar to keep

the product up," he continued. Porikos said he plans to open a downtown Plymouth Cottage Inn this year.

To gain permission from corporate officials to open a franchise, potential owners must work their way up in the company, managing a restaurant for at least one year, and dealing with frequent visitors from the top offices.

The growing popularity of Cottage Inn is worth paying the dues. Porikos said. The chain will boast 20 restaurants after the Plymouth location opens,

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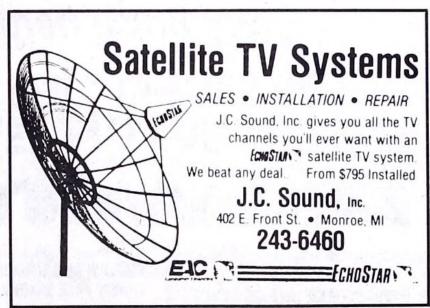
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# Local actor to perform in play at Henry Ford

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER Belleville City Editor

When theater-goers attend the post-World War II comedyfarce, John Loves Mary at the Henry Ford Museum Theater, they may see a familiar face on stage.

Joseph Haynes, of Belleville, is featured in the comedy that tells the tale of an American soldier returning home with his English bride and is greeted by his American sweetheart, the daughter of a senator.

The play will be staged on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through March 17, with a special matinee performance set at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 25. Combination dinner and theater packages also are available.

Haynes last performed on the Henry Ford Theater stage in Invitation to Murder, preceded by performances as Oscar Wolfe in the summer production of Royal Family last year.

The Belleville resident performed in Cinderella at the Marquis Theatre during the holiday season. He is known to Marquis audiences for his performances in The Velveteen Rabbit, for which he wrote the original play adaption, Brighton Beach Memoirs, The Wizard of Oz and Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect

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Jimmie Launce Productions, It Had to be You and Heaven Can Wait. In addition, Haynes has performed with the touring children's theater, Crossroads Productions, and has appeared in commercials and industrial

The play, authored by Norman Krasha, opened at the Booth Theatre in New York City, in 1947, and was performed 423 times.

Tickets are \$8 for reserved seats, available daily at the Information Desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum box office (one hour before each performance) or by calling the reservations center, 271-1620.

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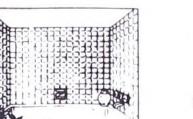
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CAMPERS AND HIKERS - association members meet at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of each month. Call 699-5989.

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ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-TERS - Members meet at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at Interstate 275, Canton Township. The group is a nonprofit education program of public speaking in communication and leadership, designed in a club atmosphere. Call Phyl-

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TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) - members meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Call Sue, 722-6879.

TOUGHLOVE - Members of the group, a nonprofit program for parents troubled by their teens' behavior, meet at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. Call Rae, 278-6873, or Delores, 595-7448, for in-

formation on dates and meeting times. ROMULUS ROVERS - walking club will be walking indoors during the winter months on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Call 941-2215

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS -meet at 8:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday at the Taylor Moose Hall.

Call 928-4411 for more information. WAYNE/WESTLAND -Parents Without Partners Chapter 340, will stage their meetings on the second and fourth Friday of each month. For more informa-

WESTLAND CIVITAN CLUB - the "Seek Meeting" at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 at the

Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette. HE CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB - next meeting on Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Public Library. For information call 459-4971 during the

ADVOCATES TOASTMASTERS members and guests meet at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Omega Family Restaurant, Wayne. Call 273-1313 for

more information BOY SCOUT BREAKFAST - St. Anthony's Boy Scout Troop 793 is sponsoring a French Toast and Sausage Breakfast from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Feb. 25, at the St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Belleville. All proceeds go to the Summer Camp Fund.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF -Western Wayne County will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at Livonia Civic Center Library. Discussion will be on using indexes, bibliographies and books to help with research.

MOTHERS OF TWINS - for Western Wayne County will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia. Speaker will discuss living

HOLY SMOKE TOASTMASTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 1 at Denny's restaurant in Westland. This speakers organization caters to smok-

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF-retired federal employees, Dearborn chapter will meet at 1 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Canfield Community Center in Dear-



### **CHURCHES**

ST. ANSELM -Wine and Roses Card Party at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 18. For tickets and information, call 563-3430 or 565-

DAY CARE IS - offered through the Bethlehem Temple of Inkster for youngsters ages 2 weeks to 1 year. Call

**A FISH FRY** – will be staged from 5:30 to 7 p.m. March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and April 6 to honor the Lenten season at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Whittaker Road. Cost is \$5 for adults.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT - will be hosted from 7 p.m. to midnight Feb. 17 by the St. Mel's Men's Club. The event will be staged at the Father John Furlong Activities Center on Inkster Road in Deaborn Heights. Call 274-0684.



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**ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL - Class** of 1970, Aug. 18 at Marriott Airport. Call Marsha Ryznar Bergeron, 941-5245 or Nancy Senk Champaigne, 941-6758.

INKSTER HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1971 reunion planning committee will meet at 4 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Courtyard by Marriott in Romulus. Call 427-5091.

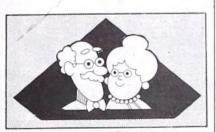


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BRIGADOON -will be performed Feb. 9, 16, and 17 at the Plymouth Theatre Guild. For more information, call 420-2161.

YMCA - of Western Wayne County Travel Days is sponsoring a trip to Toronto to see "The Phantom of the Opera" April 18 to 20. Cost for train, hotel and the Phantom is \$235. Reservations must be made immediately, call 561-4110.



### **SENIORS**

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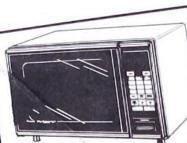
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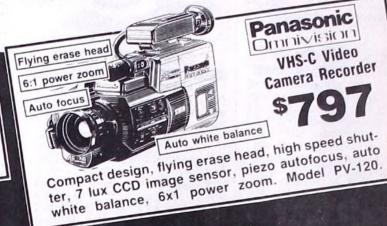
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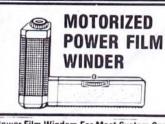
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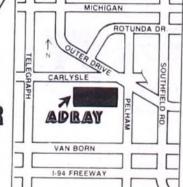
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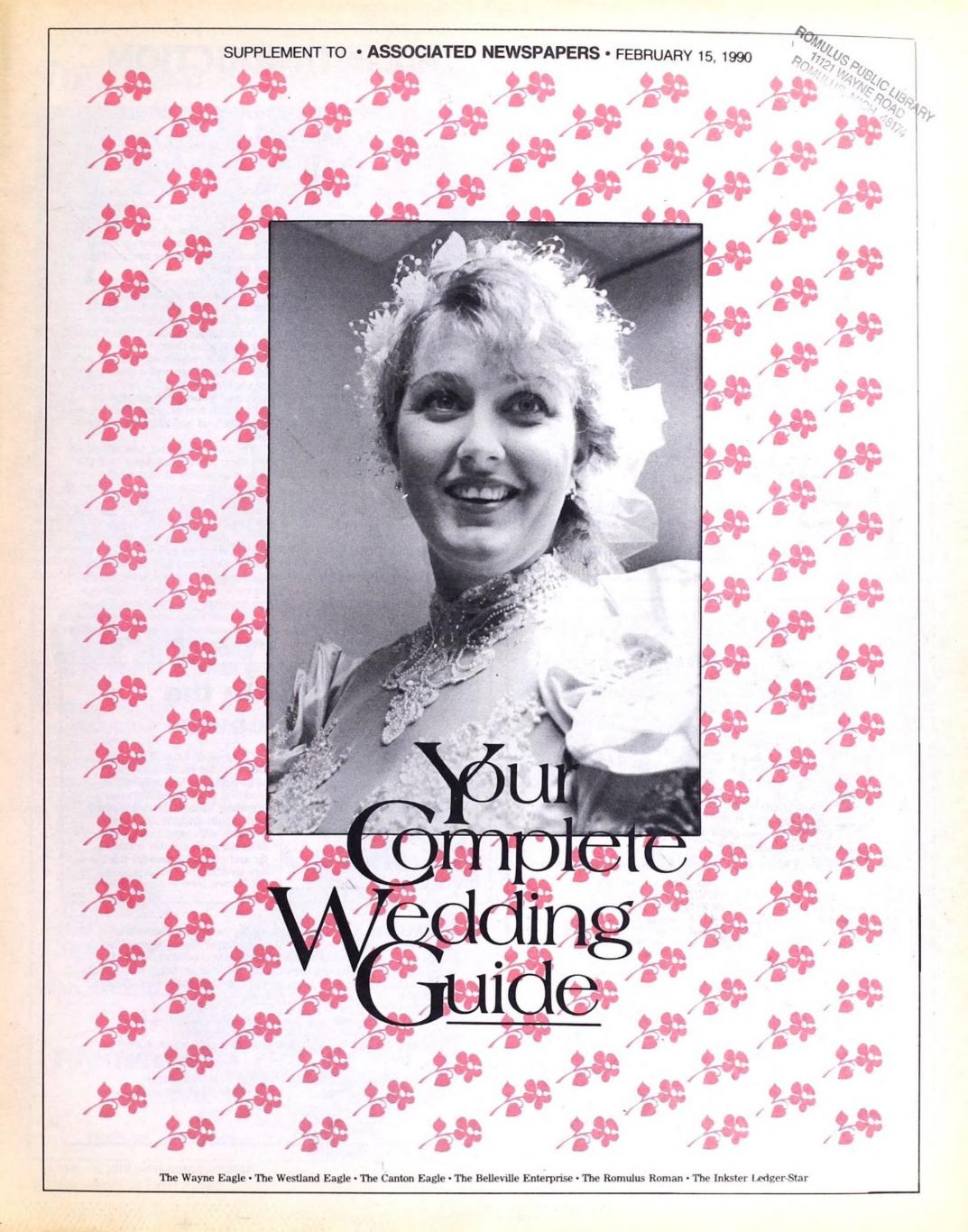
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### AN INTRODUCTION

# Local bride-to-be prepares for her special wedding day BY BARBARA A. WILSON

he Associated Newspapers are pleased to announce the engagement of Anne Wright and Rob Klipple.

This special section is the story of wedding preparations for the happy couple. The lessons they learn along the way will be valuable to other brides who are knee-deep in the confusion of wedding planning.

Anne and Rob were the winners of the Associated Newspapers bridal contest staged during the fall. Their prize was free limousine service for their wedding day from Chains Limousine.

The couple will tie the knot Oct. 6 at St. Paul of the Cross in Detroit. Their reception will be at Mercy Center in Farmington Hills.

Rob is a resident of Redford. Anne, now a resident of Livonia, is a Wayne Memorial High School

The two met at work - Progressive Tool and Industry Company in Southfield. After a break up with a previous boyfriend, Anne was set up with Rob through a co-worker and friend. The two met for the first time over lunch, and the rest is his-

during the Fourth of July 1989 weekend, much to the surprise of the bride-to-be. The two made a trip to the East Coast to visit friends, and

while there stopped in Washington D.C. The couple planned to watch the fireworks over the Capitol building, but missed them due to a major traffic tie-up. That messed up Rob's plans for a romantic proposal, or so he thought.

The next day, as the couple strolled through various national museums Rob asked Anne if she would like to see some fireworks.

Anne replied with a "You already made us miss them.

And Rob responded with his proposal of marriage and a shining engagement ring

It was a complete surprise to Anne. Rob had selected the ring on his own, and had planned the proposal.

The two, of course, had talked about their future, but Anne said she was in no hurry at that point.

Now the couple is in the throes of planning their wedding day perhaps the most memorable day of an individual's life. While the gown, the flowers, the music, and all the trimmings are critical to making the day special, Anne and Rob know that it requires much more work to make a lifetime of memorable days as a couple.

We wish them luck, and appreciate Anne's candor in sharing with us her wedding plans.



### On the cover

Bride-elect Anne Wright of Garden City models an ivory satin and lace Victorian-style wedding gown from Miracle Wedding Village. Intricate pearl and sequin designs are very popular with most brides. The delicate work creates a romantic and elegant mood for the entire wedding. ANP cover design by R.J. Bourbina, photo by Barbara Wilson

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# The cake is the icing on the wedding





There are as many cake styles available as there are brides and grooms, according to bakers at Bartz Bakery in Dearborn Heights. Traditional tiered wedding cakes, however, remain the most popular. Icings are available in a wide range of colors, allowing the cake to fit in with the other decorations. Tiers suspended on pedestals are much easier for the baker, and safer, than a cake with tiers that sit directly on top of each other. The traditional bride-and-groom cake top is still a favorite, although many brides are decorating their cakes with real or silk flowers. ANP photos by Werner Slocum/staff photographer



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# Gowns set the mood for the wedding ceremony

### Bride's gown is in the spotlight

n a trip to Miracle Wedding Village, our model bride was gathering ideas for her own wedding

gown

Before going into the store, Anne Wright had an idea of what she wanted her gown to look like. That is how it goes for most brides, according to Emily, a saleswoman at the bridal store.

"I like the girls to go through the racks on their own, and pull some things out," she said. "Then I get a better idea of what they are looking for, and their personality."

The traditional gowns remain the most popular, according to the salespeople in the bridal boutique.

"It's something about your wedding day that you just want to be more traditional," Emily said.

Pastel gowns – light pinks and blues – which first became popular last spring remain on the racks with few takers, Emily said. Brides still want to wear white or ivory. While some brides are opting for

While some brides are opting for more contemporary style sheath dresses and the like, most are sticking with full skirts, long trains, high necklines, long sleeves and plenty of lace.

Anne made her way through the racks and racks of gowns, and selected a few that had the qualities she was seeking.

When looking for a wedding gown, it is best to try dresses on that are two sizes larger than your regular dress sizes because of the way the designers make the gowns.

Anne tried the gowns on one by one. Looking at herself in the mirror wrapped in rich satin and lace – not a typical dress.

"There is nothing quite like the feeling you get when you try on the first wedding dress," Anne said. "I don't think Rob knows what to expect."

Our bride is lucky enough to have a sister who has volunteered to make her gown. This will save the bride \$600, the average price of a gown. Dresses with considerable detail and beading will cost in the \$1,500 range.

Anne, who is light complected and has blond hair, is opting for an ivory gown. Emily said more brides with those features are turning to ivory which was once considered only for second marriages.

"In the white gowns I just look too washed out," Anne said. A bridal gown should be ordered at

A bridal gown should be ordered at least 15 weeks in advance of the wedding to allow time for delivery and fittings. Most bridal stores also offer alterations with some additional charge.

When purchasing a gown, don't forget to consider a slip for the gown, and other undergarments that may be required due to the styling of the dress.



Bride-to-be Anne Wright models an elegant Victorian-style gown at Miracle Wedding Village. ANP photo by Barbara Wilson



The selection of bridesmaids dresses should come after the bride has selected her gown. Anne Wright models a gown with one of her bridesmaids Stacy Scheuher (left) and her maid of honor Colleen Lipinski (right). ANP photo by Barbara Wilson

# Attendants gowns available in every style, color

ridesmaids gowns are available in every style and color to suit the mood and personality of the bride and the entire wedding.

Deep jewel tones – royal blue, deep purples, emerald greens – are very popular for weddings any time of the year. More standard pastels – peach and pink especially – are favorites for the spring and summer bride. Black, which was considered last

Black, which was considered last year to be the epitome of an elegant wedding, still has not really caught on, according to those in the wedding business.

Anne will go with an emerald green for her bridesmaids. The dresses will be satin and velvet, but the style remains undecided.

"I do want it to be elegant," she said.

Anne's maid of honor Colleen Lipinski and bridesmaid Stacy Scheuher tried on a variety of styles, including tea-length and full length, "covered-up styles" and dresses that were a little more revealing.

Emily at Miracle Wedding Village said the bride's gown usually comes first, and then based on that design a style is selected for the bridesmaids. The bridemaids' dresses should compliment the bride's sharing a similar lace, or neckline, or sleeve, according to wedding experts.

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The bridesmaid's dresses should all be basically the same. The bride may choose a different style for the maid of honor to set her apart from the others, but the gowns should compliment each other.

The bridesmaid's shoes must also be considered as they will all have to be similar or the same.

### lvory gown considerations

The bride who chooses to wear an ivory dress, has to take some things into consideration.

The bride should consider everything and anything she may be photographed near or next to, and make sure they compliment her gown.

The groom and ushers should order ivory shirts with their tuxedos. Otherwise, the bride's gown will look dingy next to the stark white of the tuxedo shirt.

The frosting on the wedding cake should be an ivory color, rather than white for the cake-cutting photograph.

Shoes, candles and aisle runners must also be considered carefully for the affect they might have on the color of the gown.

### THE CHECKLIST

# A wedding requires a year-long process of picking, choosing

The big day may be a year away, but it is important to start planning now. Popular wedding planner and author Beverly Clark provides the following checklist for brides-to-be.

### Six to 12 months before

- · Select a wedding date and time
- Make a preliminary budget
- Determine the type of wedding you want
- Reserve ceremony and reception location
- Determine who will officiate the ceremony
- Select color scheme and theme or style
- Determine size of the guest list
- Begin compiling the guest list
- Select members of bridal party
- Plan reception
- Select photographer
- Select florist
- Announce engagement in the newspapers
- · Select bridal gown and headpiece
- Select bridesmaids' dresses

### Four months before

- Pay deposits, sign contracts for ceremony
- Order all bridal attire
- Have both mothers coordinate and select dresses
- Register at store gift registry
- Order invitations
- Complete guest list
- Select men's wedding attire and reserve
- Check requirements for marriage license
- Shop for wedding rings
- Start planning honeymoon
- Begin shopping for trousseau

### Two months before

- Address invitations, should be mailed 4 to 6 weeks before the wedding
- Finalize details with caterer, florists, photographer, musicians etc.
- Order wedding cake
- Finalize ceremony details
- Make arrangements for rehearsal
- Plan rehearsal dinner
- Plan bridesmaids' luncheon
- Make appointments with hairdresser
- Arrange accommodations for out-oftown guests
- Finalize honeymoon plans

### One month before

- Have a final fitting for bridal gown and bridesmaid's dresses
- Get marriage license
- Make transportation arrangements for wedding day
- Purchase gifts for attendants
- Purchase a going-away outfit
  Keep record of gifts received and
- sent thank you notes as you receive them • Gather accessories for the wedding
- and reception
- Select a person to handle the guestbook

### Two weeks before

- Attend to business and legal details social security card, name change, bank accounts, etc.
- Prepare wedding announcements to be sent to newspaper
- Confirm arrangements for out-oftown guests

### One week before

- Contact guests who have not responded
- Give the final count to caterer and review details
- Go over final details with all professional services
- · Give musicians a list of music
- Plan the seating arrangements
- Arrange for someone to help with last-minute errands
- Trial run for the bride's hairdo
- Pack for the honeymoon
- Make sure you have marriage license
- Make sure wedding rings fit
- Pick up wedding attire
- · Have a rehearsal

### On the wedding day

- Eat something to avoid fainting
- Take a relaxing bath
- Have hair done
- Do nails
- Begin dressing 1 1/2 hours before ceremony
- Music should begin 30 minutes before ceremony
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### **FLORAL DESIGN**

### Arrangements and bouquets set the stage for the big day

othing quite sets the mood of a wedding like the style and choice of flowers. A loose spring bouquet

creates a romantic mood, while tighter bouquets of rich colors create an elegant mood.

Before selecting the flowers, however, the bride must select a florist. Early reservation of your wedding day is important as florists are booked up early. It is also critical to

select a florist you can trust. As soon as possible, supply your florist with swatches of fabric from the bridal gown, bridesmaids' dress and mother's dress. This way the flowers are sure not to clash, and the florist can develop a sense of the style and texture of the gowns.

An in-depth interview with the bride usually provides the florist with the necessary information to plan the floral arrangements, according to Sherry Hissong AIFD, owner of Shirley Dean's flowers in Inkster.

Hissong discussed with Anne the size of the wedding party, the style of the gowns and the mood she wanted to create on the first meeting.

'The first weeks of October is a good time, because flower availability is good, except true spring flowers," Hissong said.

That was good news for Anne. Our bride decided to keep thinks elegant, and she chose deep red roses, and white calla lilies to help portray that mood.

The best way to choose the shape and style of floral arrangements, Hissong said, is to go through the florist's portfolio or other design books. Bouquets can be duplicated from the book, or changes in color and type of flower can be made to accommodate the bride.

The bridal bouquet should complement the bride's figure and height. When purchasing a cascade bouquet, it is important not to make it longer than the bride can carry comfortably. The florist, Hissong said, will usually ask for the height and weight of the bride in order to design a bouquet that is not overpowering, or too understated.

Anne selected a cascading bouquet of calla lilies for herself. Calla lilies are very elegant, and are readily available.

For the bridal attendants, Anne selected bouquets of red roses, and for the groomsmen, red rose boutton-

Anne is having a ringbearer for sure, but is uncertain about a flowergirl. Hissong suggests flowergirls carry baskets because they are easier to handle. The basket can be delicate and frilly, or can be of a more natural variety

For a shy flowergirl, Hissong recommends planting pennies or candy inside the bouquet. When the little

### Flower meanings

Some favorite wedding flowers carry with them speacial meanings: Apple blossoms mean good fortune

Bluebells mean constancy. Blue violets mean faithfull-

Carnations mean distinction. Forget-me-nots mean true love

Gardenias mean joy.

Lilies mean purity and inno-

Lily of the Valley mean happi-

Orange blossoms mean purity and fertility

White daises mean innocence.

Orchids mean beauty. Roses mean love.

girl makes her way to the altar, she has an instant reward.

When choosing flowers for the altar, the bride will be expected to give a fairly complete description of the church. She will also have to be aware of any church restrictions as far as the number of arrangements. use of candles, pew arrangements

If the bride and the florist are unfamiliar with the church, the florist may call the church for a description, Hissong said.

The bride should also consider floral arrangements for the reception. The reception flowers is one area where the bride can save money by purchasing less expensive flowers, or even by doing the arrangements her-

A popular trend for weddings is a cake decorated with live flowers, Hissong said. The florists often works with the baker to determine the dimensions of the cake.

While silk flowers remain popular for weddings, Hissong said they no longer are a financial savings. They are now comparable in price to live flowers, she said.

"I wanted real flowers because I enjoy the smell and they seem so much more special," Anne said.

Our bride expected a floral bill of approximately \$700, but she had forgotten the reception flowers. The bill for her ideal wedding floral package was \$1,800. Anne said she would recheck the list, and decide what she could do without.

Hissong said an average wedding floral bill is approximately \$800.



Floral books and magazines are helpful when selecting wedding flowers. Anne Wright (above) browses through a book at Shirley Dean's Flowers in Inkster. ANP photo by Barbara Wilson





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# Every bride hopes to look her very best

very bride wants to look her absolute best on her wedding day. It is a day she will always remember, and she doesn't want that memory dampened by hair that just would not curl right, blotchy skin and cracked fingernails.

Our bride Anne was convinced that she would wear her hair down for her wedding, and then have it pinned up for her reception, which is later in the evening. Her opinion changed after talking with a hair designer who considers herself a wedding expert.

Kimberlee Nickerson of Hair Media reserves her Saturdays for brides. After one look at Anne, Nickerson knew that the bride should wear her hair up.

"Wearing the hair up is a much more elegant look," Nickerson said as she pulled Anne's hair to the top of her face. "In your pictures you want to see your face, and when your hair is down you can't.

With the hair up, the photographer has an unobstructed view of the bride's face.

For a different look, Nickerson suggested that Anne have her hair rolled to create a smooth, elegant look for her wedding, and then she could wear it loose for the reception.

Anne took Nickerson's advice to heart, and was ready to change her plan.

Nickerson works with many

brides. She asks that the bride come into the shop a week or two in advance for a "trial run."

"I like to see their gown, and work their hair to make sure we get it just right for the wedding," she said. On the "trial run," Nickerson will work the veil, and the bride deter-

mines the look that will be "just

On the actual day, Nickerson is prepared to deal with a nervous bride, and make her gorgeous.

The are nervous, but I think they feel confidence in our hands, and that helps," Nickerson said. Hair products are now available

that will make hair extra shiny for bridal photos without leaving a greasy or sticky feeling on the hair. There is also a product which leaves the hair with a certain opalescent look. Both are popular with brides who visit Hair Media.

While having their hair done, brides may also have a manicure and their makeup done.

'Most people still like to do their own makeup so they look more natural," Nickerson said. "But if you're not real good at it, it helps to have

Nickerson has worked on complete bridal parties in her shop, but said she prefers to stick just with the bride to ensure that every hair is in place when she walks down the



Hair stylist Kimberlee Nickerson of Hair Media considers herself an expert in wedding hairstyles. Here Nickerson works with Anne Wright to determine the best style for her wedding day. ANP photo by Barbara Wilson



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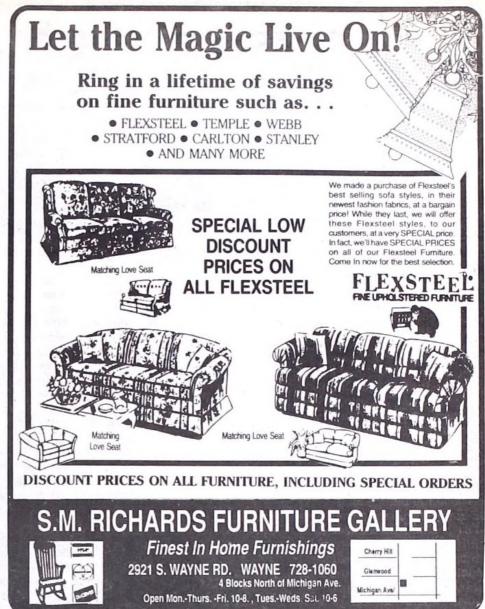
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Bride-to-be Anne Wright had her mind set on wearing her hair down on her wedding day. Kimberlee Nickerson of Hair Media, however, convinced her that a hair roll or wearing the hair up is much more elegant and better suited to Wright's headpiece. ANP photos by Barbara Wilson

### **Topping** it off

Anne is selecting one of the more popular styles of headpieces worn by brides today, according to those in the bridal business.

She will wear a floral wreath with tulle veiling down the back.

Also popular are veils with head-band headpieces. The headband is worn across the forehead, and some are accented with a drop pearl which falls in the middle of the forehead.

Hats with veils are losing popularity with brides.

The length of the veil varies from to the shoulders to well below the

Blushers are also still popular among traditional brides.



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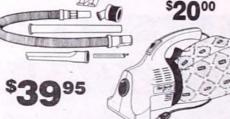
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the time the photographer is to arrive and how long he is to stay.

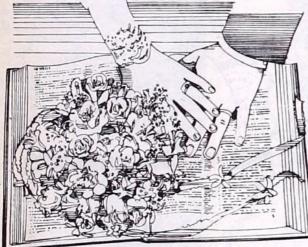
Also, write out a list of the photos that are important to you - cutting the cake, throwing the bouquet, removing the garter, first dance etc.

Many couples are also turning to advances in video to capture their wedding day. Videographers are listed in the telephone book, and most photographers can give you names as well. A friend with a video camera may do just as well.

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